

# THE LINCOLN STAR

## PLANNERS FORWARD DEFENSE INCREASES

planning in various fields. The committee noted there is an uneasy feeling in this country but that "our citizens by and large are by no means fully aware of the nature of the peril to which we lie exposed. "Nor are they conscious of the degree of effort and dedication that must be demanded of all of us if the challenge we face is to be successfully met," it added. The committee counseled continued efforts to solve international issues in such a forum as the United Nations. But it also called for a step-up in some military preparedness by this country.

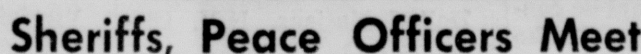
a interests in the state, was  
filed in partial objection to  
the application of Bi-State  
Company for assignment of

## FRENCH VOTING CONTRASTS SHARPLY WITH ALGERIAN

boycotting the polls. The city was the scene of some of the

**Shop every Sunday at**  
Klein Food Center, 815 So. 11.  
Open 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.—Adv.

**Today's Chuckle**  
There's no fool like an fool.  
Just proves that experie  
days off.



Davis of Ainsworth, Herb A. Schoenfeld of Hebron and Ralph W. Spry of Aurora. Asked which Nebraska lawman had the fastest draw, Seward County Sheriff Ray Welch cracked: "I think he's out in the cemetery." (Story on Page 9.) (Star Photo.)

**By Don Walton**

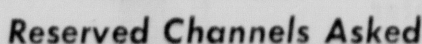
struck by a charge from a .20 gauge shotgun owned by Ronnie Richards, 14, and held by Jack Hunt, also 14. Richards and Hunt also are from Hastings.

Chicago	24	17	Mpls.-St. Paul
Cleveland	27	21	New York
Denver	36	19	Phoenix
Des Moines	31	10	St. Louis
Kansas City	36	20	Washington

filed in partial objection to the application of Bi-St Company for assignment of one of the channels — 4

By Nancy Ray

Circles show TV channels. Council on Educational Television for future use, and Channel 1 operating as an educational station of population.



(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

## The Weather

Chicago	24	17	Mpls.-St. Paul
Cleveland	27	21	New York
Denver	36	19	Phoenix
Des Moines	31	10	St. Louis
Kansas City	36	20	Washington

60% In Algeria

**Shop every Sunday at**  
Klein Food Center, 815 So. 1st St.  
Open 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.—Adv.

temperature one year ago (

Chicago	24	17	Mpls.-St. Paul
Cleveland	27	21	New York
Denver	36	19	Phoenix
Des Moines	31	10	St. Louis
Kansas City	36	20	Washington

January precipitation

Des Moines	31	10	St. Louis
Kansas City	36	20	Washington

January precipitation to  
1961 precipitation to date:

	H	L
Bismarck	23	19
Boston	45	34
Chicago	24	17
Cleveland	27	21
Denver	36	19
Des Moines	31	10
Kansas City	36	20
Miami		
Milwaukee		
Mpls.-St. Paul		
New York		
Phoenix		
St. Louis		
Washington		

### Nebraska Temperatures

Chicago	24	17	Mpls.-St. Paul
Cleveland	27	21	New York
Denver	36	19	Phoenix
Des Moines	31	10	St. Louis
Kansas City	36	20	Washington

	37	17	Imperial
	34	13	Sidney
ine	40	17	Scottsbluff

Des Moines	31	10	St. Louis
Kansas City	36	20	Washington

Platte	39	16	Chadron
Island	37	19	Burwell
Temperatures Elsewhere			

	H	L
Bismarek	23	19
Boston	45	34
Chicago	24	17
Cleveland	27	21
Denver	36	19
Des Moines	31	10
Kansas City	36	20
Miami		
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New York		
Phoenix		
St. Louis		
Washington		

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o	24	17	Mpls.-St. Paul
and	27	21	New York
r	56	19	Phoenix

Des Moines	31	10	St. Louis
Kansas City	36	20	Washington

Moines	31	10	St. Louis
s City	36	20	Washington
Los Angeles	73	51	

Los Angeles 78 51



# GOP Will Offer Alternatives For Major Demo Proposals

## 'NOT OBSTRUCTION JUST FOR OBSTRUCTION'

Washington (UPI)—Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen said Sunday night his party will offer alternative measures for every major bill proposed by the Kennedy administration.

But House Republican leader Charles A. Halleck said their party would not adopt "a policy of obstruction just for obstruction." He said the Republicans have "affirmative programs" to deal with the 5 main Kennedy objectives: housing, aid to education, medical care for the aged, depressed areas and an increase in the minimum wage.

"We shall have substitute measures for every one of those so-called urgent measures" advocated by President-elect John F. Kennedy, Dirksen said, "we shall seek

to offer them as amendments or as substitutes."

The two GOP leaders made the comments on a television interview.

**Responsibility**  
Halleck indicated the main criterion for social welfare legislation was whether it met the test of "fiscal responsibility."

He voiced skepticism that proposals recommended by special Kennedy "task forces," which were named to study specific areas, could ever pass Congress. If adopted, Halleck said, the recommendations would cost several billion dollars.

The Indiana Congressman also took a dim view of recommendations that the Kennedy administration ask for a tax cut if the current economic recession lasts into the summer.

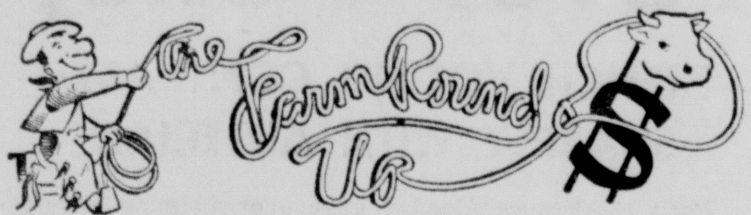
"It just doesn't seem to me that that's in the works," Halleck said. Instead, he proposed other "pump-priming" measures to stimulate the economy.

Dirksen was asked how he would vote on the nomination of Robert Weaver, a New York City Negro, to be head of the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

**Competency**  
The Illinois Senator replied that he would consider only the candidate's "character and competency" in deciding whether to vote for or against him. Dirksen said he would apply the same test to all Kennedy nominees, including the appointment of Robert Kennedy, the president-elect's brother, to be attorney general.

Dirksen also said he had not yet decided how he would vote on proposals to change senate rules to make it easier to shut off filibusters. But he said he might decide the best way to handle the matter would be to require a three-fifths majority of the Senate to cut off debate instead of the present two-thirds or the simple majority proposed by some senators.

Halleck repeated earlier statements that all major Republican leaders would be consulted on party policy. But he said "there is no one leader in the Republican party as I see it today," although the GOP "has more able, competent leaders than the Democrats."



By Glenn Kreuscher  
Farm Editor

If we want efficient agricultural production and wish to maintain our No. 1 world position as a producer of food products we can not slow up agricultural research as a means of solving the farm problem.

Caution along these lines was constantly voiced by scientists, researchers and economists from throughout the nation as they addressed the Experiment-Workers' Conference at the College of Agriculture last week.

J. Carroll Bottom, agricultural economist from Purdue University, summarized the thoughts of many folks when he said, "We need a farm program aimed at helping adjust to progress, not stop progress, as our goal."

In discussing a solution to aid in matching farm production with demand the idea of a land retirement program was favored by the speakers.

"It was a meeting we have long waited for and hoped for," said Carl Bruns of Chappell, president of the National Wheat Growers Assn., and Walter Goepfinger of Boone, Ia., president of the National Corn Growers Assn., as they described the "farm crisis" meeting called by President-elect John Kennedy.

"Kennedy opened the meeting himself and told farm leaders he was aware of their problem and he wanted to raise farm income," said Bruns and Goepfinger.

The newly appointed Secretary of Agriculture, Orville Freeman of Minnesota, received favorable comment from the farm leaders.

"Freeman has an excellent knowledge of the farm program through close study as Governor of Minnesota and he is the type of fellow that wants to do something about it," said Bruns and Goepfinger.

Both farm leaders were impressed by the attendance of Vice-president-elect Lyndon Johnson, who told the group, "he knew the farmer was losing money, as he was experiencing the same trouble on his own place in Texas."

Johnson reminded his administration fellowmen that

agriculture sets the pace for the nation, and that New York City in time would feel any pinch that was experienced by agriculture, according to Bruns and Goepfinger.

"We are going to get something done, prospects look the best they have for a long while," said Bruns.

One of Lancaster county's long time farmers, John C. McGill of Waverly will be honored Wednesday evening with a banquet in tribute to 20 years that he has spent as a supervisor for the Lancaster Co. Soil and Water Conservation District.

"McGill was one of the first organizers and has always been a leader in his community," said Emery Nelson, Lancaster county extension agent.

A shortage of water in western Nebraska irrigation districts is showing up as Lake McConaughy, Nebraska's largest storage reservoir, is approaching the 1961 season with storage of less than 1,200,000 acre feet of water.

Prospects for a substantial buildup in storage at least until spring are discouraging, say Central Nebraska Public Power District officials.

According to A. W. Hall, engineer of the district, inflow to the lake for the 3 months ending Dec. 31 was 70% of the average for the same months over the last 10 years.

"Nebraskans can be proud that their state was the first state to appropriate funds through LB 722 for the specific purpose of utilization research on agricultural products," said Richard L. Lewis of Arapahoe, chairman of the Nebraska Wheat Commission.

Lewis has listed 5 research projects which are being conducted by the Nebraska Agricultural Products Research Fund Committee and one that is in cooperation with the Nebraska Wheat Commission as encouraging to the future of agriculture.

The 6 projects are: One on industrial utilization of wheat gluten; one on commercial utilization of wheat and corn starch; 3 on possible uses of starch in paper making; and a sixth on gluten, air classification and baking properties of high protein Nebraska winter wheat.

## Carrier Heading To Cuba

### FDR WILL VISIT GUANTANAMO

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba (AP)—The carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, \$90 million worth of first-class fighting machinery, is heading in Monday for a visit to this sprawling U.S. Naval Base.

Rear Adm. Edward J. O'Donnell says it's a routine mission that brings the 45,000-ton warship and its destroyer escort to Guantanamo at this time of crisis in Cuban-American relations.

But the flotilla guns, Regulus missiles and fighters and bombers could provide a significant if temporary addition to the arms of a base that shows no alarm in any case at the U.S. break in relations with Fidel Castro's regime.

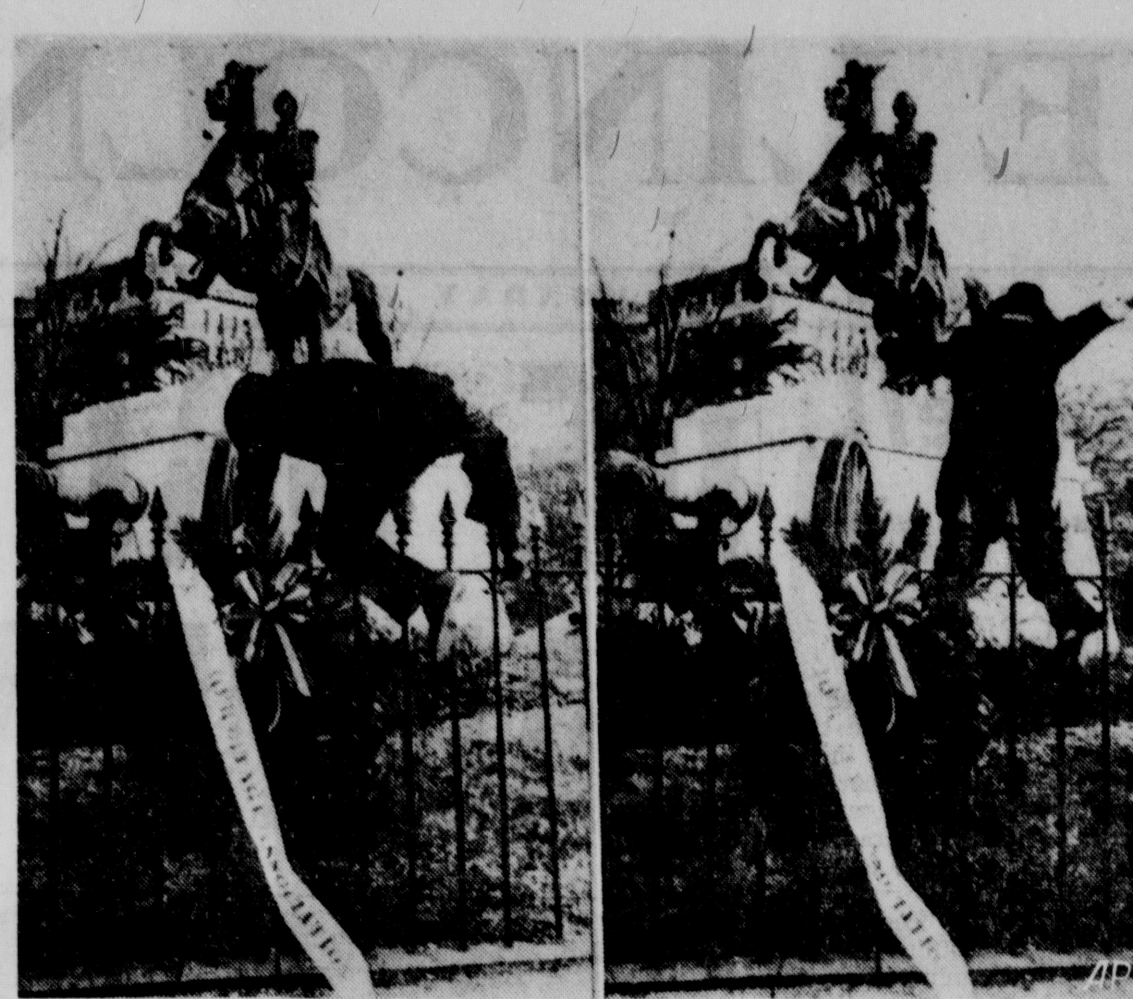
Two destroyers and one submarine are now in the bay.

**Few Signs**

Except for militiamen with rifles and burp guns lining the main roads to the base, the Cubans have shown no signs of hostile intent. Indeed—despite Castro's proclaimed fear of imminent invasion from the United States—there is no indication he has moved up any of his Communist-built tanks or other heavy equipment.

The Cuban government arrested 10 accused terrorists and rounded up suspects throughout Pinar Rio Province Sunday in a crackdown on opposition within Fidel Castro's invasion-alerted land.

Military intelligence headquarters announced a raid on La Luisa Ranch in Cotorro, 5 miles south of Havana, and the smashing of a bomb-making ring there.



## MAN WITH A MISSION UNDAUNTED BY LOCK

Jack Harris, secretary to Rep. J. C. Loser, D. Tenn., had a mission Sunday—laying a wreath from the Ladies Hermitage Association of Nashville at the statue of Andrew Jackson in Washington's Lafayette Park. He arrived to find the gate

in the high iron spiked fence locked and no one around to open it. So Harris hung the wreath on a spike, climbed the fence and jumped down. The wreath laying ceremony was easy after that.

## Soviets Seek Council Meet On Belgians

United Nations, N.Y. (AP)—The United Nations made public Sunday a Soviet Union request that the Security Council meet "as quickly as possible" to take up what the Russians termed Belgian aggression against the Congo.

Diplomatic sources said they expected the 11-nation council to take up the matter some time this week. Omar Loutfi of the United Arab Republic, council president for January, was consulting other members on the exact date.

There was speculation that U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold would cut short a trip to Africa and Asia and return for the debate.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Z. Zorin asked for the meeting in a letter to Loutfi.

Zorin charged that Belgian authorities in the U.N. trust territory of Ruanda-Urundi, just east of the Congo, had "taken a direct part in organizing an attack" from that territory on Kivu Province in the Congo.

## Boys, 6, Report Assault In Park

Two Lincoln boys told police that they were assaulted Sunday by an older boy at a bomb shelter at Irvingdale Park.

Carl Peterson, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Peterson of 430 Frost Dr., said the older boy hit him several times on the buttocks with a board. Police reported there were numerous black and blue marks on the boy.

Another lad, Henry Hall, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hall of 2234 Woodcrest, said he was hit in the stomach.

Both boys were unable to give police a clear description of the assailant.

## Brave Policeman Pulls Boy From Famed Mine

Virginia City, Nev. (AP)—"It felt like Heaven to get out," 15-year-old Larry Dacek said Sunday after crouching for nearly 11 harrowing hours in a crumbling air shaft at the historic Comstock Silver Lode.

Only a thin layer of caved-in rock, plugging the hole, saved him from a death plunge of 1,400 feet.

Larry was rescued by a policeman who, dodging falling rock, lowered himself 50 feet down a rope tied to a ladder jutting over the top of the dark hole.

The rescue, made while floodlights pierced the eerie scene and scores of workers watched nervously, stirred up more excitement than this old boom town has known since the days Mark Twain worked as a newspaperman here.

Larry, in search of relics for his high school class in Reno, was exploring the abandoned air shaft with two friends, Fred Veldero, 16, and Howard Carlson, 17, of Sparks.

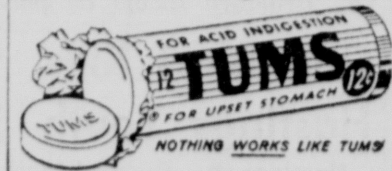
They were lowering Larry by rope down the shaft leading to the Suro Tunnel, an engineering marvel built at a cost of millions back in the 1800s.

"When I got down about 15 feet I got scared and hollered for them to pull me up," Larry said.

"Then the rope broke. I thought I was dead." The rope had fouled on a sharp rock. Larry fell and

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## Reserved TV Channels Asked

(Continued from Page One.)  
ondary and collegiate educational levels in the state.

Some of the possible uses of such a comprehensive network would be strengthening and supplementing of school curricula at all levels, providing in-service teacher training, adult education courses, and training for out-of-school youth.

The Nebraska network is also an integral part of the proposed 6-state Midwest Educational Television Network, allowing for the sharing of outstanding teaching talent not only throughout the state but throughout the region.

Officials of the Nebraska Council are now seeking financial and moral support for the tremendous project.

Proponents and supporters of the ETV network point to the potential increase of 80% in college enrollment in the coming decade, and the benefit that television could provide in spreading the valuable teaching talents to the ever-growing student bodies.

J. G. Elliott, retiring president of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents, stated that the "University of Nebraska, sister institutions in the state, and educational leaders expect to urge the Nebraska Legislature to authorize a state-wide survey of educational television for the state."

"This study, if it is undertaken, will require several months to determine the future needs and opportunities for educational television in Nebraska," he said.

Support for both the network and the statewide survey comes from the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers, whose president, Mrs. George E. Robertson, points out that "the adults as well as the children and youth in Nebraska need the enrichment of instruction such as can be offered in a statewide educational service in television."

Proponents of the State ETV network, led by Jack McBride of the University of Nebraska's KUON-TV, point out that the reservation of ETV channels does not compete or conflict with present commercial TV stations which now serve the areas of Nebraska in which the ETV network would operate.

No hearing date for the Council's request to the FCC has been set, but it is expected to be discussed in the near future when the application is filed.

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tion of the Bi-States Company for commercial use of Channel 4 comes up for hearing, possibly in late January.

## AF HALTS HUNT FOR CAPSULE

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP)—The Air Force Sunday abandoned to the sea an instrument capsule which rode 1,000 miles into space aboard a Blue Scout I rocket.

The 90-pound capsule parachuted into the Atlantic 1,200 miles down range Saturday after the successful rocket launch. A search plane sighted it floating in the water several hours later and directed the range vessel Coastal Sentry to the scene.

The Coastal Sentry, 200 miles away when the capsule impacted, reached the area early Sunday. But the package could not be found and the hunt was abandoned at nightfall. It is presumed to have sunk.

The capsule, which went aloft in a 392-pound payload, carried instruments to record velocity and temperatures during the 32-minute flight. Its recovery was a secondary objective of the test.

The Air Force was mainly interested in how the 3-stage Blue Scout performed on its maiden flight. Officials were highly pleased with the results.

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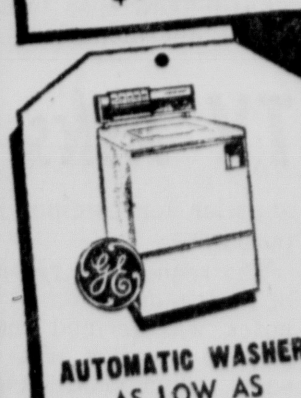
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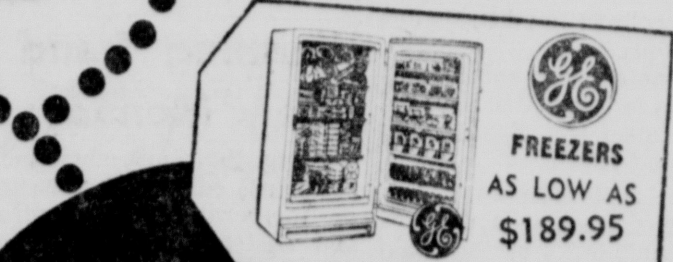
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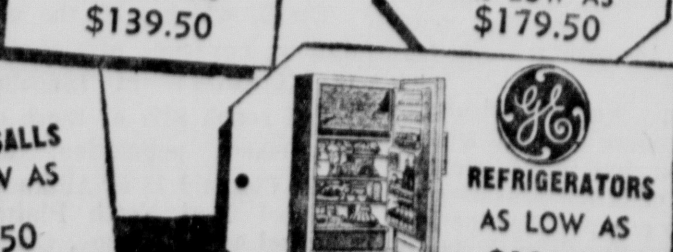
RANGES  
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AUTOMATIC DRYERS  
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# Diane Avoids Dishes; Likes Outdoor Life

...LATE HOURS OUT

By Dean Terrill  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Wilber—Diane Shimonek hates to get her hands in dirty dish water.

For an outdoor girl, that's just too indoorsy. She'd much rather mess with the innards of a muskrat or scrape the fat from a stretched coon hide.

At age 22, Diane is a trapper—probably Nebraska's shapeliest and as glamorous as the furs she seeks on the hoof.

It's just that she'd rather trap mink than men, prefers sweatshirts to sweaters, and believes late hours are for the strange girls who don't run trawls before breakfast.

A Tomboy

"I've been a tomboy all my life, and that includes horseback riding and fishing, and falling out of trees and anything else that's outdoors," she confessed. "My brother got me interested in trapping last year, and this season I went all out."

Going all out to Diane means that she bought several dozen traps, made her own wire muskrat stretchers and got a set of car chains for chasing around in snow at 6 a.m.

Wearing hip boots and carrying a rifle, she usually runs her lines alone rather than take along "a girl friend who'd probably be too squeamish."

There's a special reason why her favorite spot so far has been the farm pond of Lloyd Webb. He pays her a "bounty" of \$1 for each rat caught, and she gets the skin besides.

After Mink

A clerk in her father's hardware store, the 1957 Wilber high school graduate has collected 16 muskrat and two coons so far this season.

She hopes to go after mink seriously by setting on Turkey Creek from now on.

There may be few other gal trappers in Nebraska now, but Diane knows she isn't the first. Her mother, Mrs. Fred Shimonek, was a working partner with her brothers under her maiden name of McManus.

What does the boy friend think of all this trapping?

No objections, says Diane, for her steady is busy studying at Milford Vocational Technical School.

Besides, Marvin Placek is himself a trapper.

## Dawson Co. Judging Team Will Represent Nebraska

Lexington — A livestock judging team from Dawson County will represent Nebraska in the National Western 4-H Livestock Judging Contest at Denver, Colo., Jan. 14.

Team members include: Corrine Biehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Biehl of Lexington; Howard Eltiste, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Eltiste of Cverton; Jean Lundgren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lundgren of Lexington; and Rodney Vetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vetter of Eddyville.

Harold Stevens, Dawson County Extension Agent, is team coach.

The team won the right to represent Nebraska by plac-

ing first at the Grasslands Hereford Show at North Platte in the fall of 1960.

Prior to competing in the Denver event, team members will do some practice judging on the College of Agriculture campus at Lincoln.

The Dawson County Feeders Association will help defray expenses for the additional training.

The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben at Omaha are sponsoring the team to Denver.

### Maximum Ages

Omaha (P) — An Omaha Bar Association committee will look into setting maximum ages for municipal judges.

Incoming president of the Omaha Bar, Robert Mullin, said if it is generally agreed that there should be a maximum age, an attempt will be made to get a bill introduced in the Legislature.

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Diane . . . Keeps Busy.

## AG 'HALL OF FAME' QUOTA TOPPED BY 2

Two Nebraska counties have gone "over the top" in the fund campaign for the Agricultural Hall of Fame.

They are Jefferson County where Ralph J. Knobel of Fairbury is chairman, and Hamilton County where Clifford R. Olson of Aurora is chairman.

Jefferson County has reached a total of \$2,055; Hamilton County, \$1,542. Another county, Colfax, where Carl Perrin, Sr., of Rogers is chairman, is nearing its quota with a total so far of \$1,049.

Marvin Russell, Lincoln, editor of the Nebraska Farmer and state campaign chairman, explained county quotas are measured chiefly on the basis of population. Nebraska's total goal is \$150,000.

Meanwhile a \$1 million campaign is under way in Kansas where the Hall of Fame will be located 12 miles west of Kansas City.

The "home" county of the Hall of Fame, Wyandotte County, has already subscribed its goal of \$200,000 toward its total of \$250,000. Total contributions to the Hall of Fame to date exceed three-quarters of a million dollars.

Final payment was made recently on all site land under contract, and the state of Kansas and Wyandotte County have purchased 400 acres adjacent to the Hall of Fame site.

The rolling 600-acre site area is near Bonner Springs, Kansas, and is bounded by U.S. Highways 24 and 40, the Kansas Turnpike and State Route 7.

Thus it is readily accessible to tourists and other visitors who will come there by hundreds of thousands in the years ahead to see the heritage of agriculture.

## McCook Auto Mishaps 'Up'

McCook — Traffic accidents in McCook increased by more than 100 in 1960.

A total of 450 auto mishaps were reported in 1960, compared to 324 in 1959—an increase of 126.

Injuries in accidents jumped from 19 in 1959 to 32 for the year just ended.

Figures in all other major areas also showed increases. Drivers 18 years of age and under were involved in 157 of the accidents last year.

In 1959, there were 125 accidents in which young drivers were involved.

The total number of arrests also increased by more than 100. In 1959, 388 persons were arrested by city police.

That figure rose to 502 last year, a boost of 114.

### Theme Announced

Omaha (P) — "Meat Production for Consumer Demand" will be the theme of the annual convention of the National Livestock Feeders Association here Feb. 8-10.

A livestock and meat industry conference will open the convention Feb. 8.

## FROLIK, JANIKE DISCUSS STATE'S BASIC INDUSTRY

Two Nebraska agricultural leaders took a look back at 1960 today and a glance ahead to 1961 and concluded that more major developments in the state's basic industry are on the horizon.

Dr. E. F. Frolik, dean of the College of Agriculture and E. W. Janike, director of the Agricultural Extension Service at the University of Nebraska, were optimistic but cautious in their review of projected happenings in 1961. They reached this conclusion after analyzing these developments on the Nebraska agricultural scene.

**CROPS** — The year 1960 resulted in near record yields of corn, wheat and grain sorghum. This was made possible by extremely good weather combined with use of new crop varieties, improved practices, fertilizers, insecticides, and weedicides.

However, they said many farmers are concerned about what is going to happen in drier years which are inevitable.

**LIVESTOCK** — Cattle look good in the feedlots and 1960 was a pretty good year on the range. Although hog production was down, there was increased interest in Specific-Pathogen-Free swine as one means of meeting the price-cost squeeze by reducing disease losses.

They said the SPF program gives the hog producer a chance to increase efficiency which may make it possible for the consumer to purchase pork at no increase in cost while still giving the producer a chance to make a few dollars.

**ECONOMICS** — The price-cost squeeze will be a little bit tighter in 1961, they indicated. Net farm income has continued to decline in recent years and there are no signs of any shift in this trend. If we should get a drought so that crop production would go down in 1961, the drop in net income might be rather serious.

**CENSUS** — Next to crop and livestock production, they felt that the census was probably the most significant development in 1960. The lower growth of population in Nebraska compared to some other states is due to a continued drop in number of people on farms and ranches.

Yet it would be impossible to produce the required agricultural products with fewer farmers without the research and education which have taken place in the past. There is a need to get more agricultural and industrial development off the farm to hold and get more people in Nebraska.

**PUBLIC POLICY** — Nebraska people have crystalized their thinking on agricultural and public policy more in 1960 than they have for several years. They are ready to sit down and talk things over. There was more demand during the latter part of 1960 for help with policy determination or policy discussion than we have ever had before.

As a result, a farm policy discussion program is now being launched across the state by the Agricultural Extension Service.

When asked about new developments in research and Extension at the College of Agriculture, Frolik and Janike mentioned these topics:

**VEGETABLE PRODUCTION** — The idea of producing vegetables on a commercial scale in the state caught the imagination of many people. Our experience with vegetables was very favorable on the whole in 1960 and information continues to be developed indicating that Nebraska does have a potential as a commercial vegetable producing area. A much more extensive research program is planned for 1961.

**INDUSTRIAL UTILIZATION OF AG PRODUCTS** — Through funds provided by

LB 722, the Agricultural Products Utilization Bill — we are conducting a project on developing high amylose corn which could be used in industry. In addition we have a wheat gluten project involving a new milling process used to separate the components of wheat. We are also contemplating studying the irradiation of food with radioactive materials.

**TEACHING** — The development of an honors program will permit us to tailor the education of our very best students. This is in line for the trend to specialized training needed in all industries including agriculture. The development of the food technology curriculum will help us prepare students for food handling and processing.

**CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION** — The facility which is expected to open about June 1, 1961 will include programs of interest to all segments of the population in Nebraska. Cattle feeders, corn growers and others may be devoting more time to studying ways of producing more efficiently by attending programs at the Center as well as out over the state.

**CONSUMER EDUCATION** — The area of home economics certainly does not simplify any. It doesn't make any difference whether you live on the farm or live in town, the problems of the housewife are the same. As our population increases our home economics program is going to develop.

**EXTENSION WORK** — The trend to fewer, more specialized farms will continue. Production problems become more complicated when you get fewer and more specialized farms. There is going to be a greater need for specialized technical information. This will mean a need for more specialists in all phases of agriculture.

Omaha (P) — An Omaha patrolman, shot when he surprised a burglar at a near north side tavern, was reported in satisfactory condition after undergoing surgery Sunday.

Wounded was patrolman Rudolph H. Skillman, 25.

Skillman's partner, Patrolman Samuel Lee, said they had just driven by Al's Bar at 24th and Franklin streets, when the alarm sounded at 6:17 a.m. Sunday.

Lee threw the car into reverse but said the gears didn't function.

The patrolman said Skillman jumped out and ran around behind the bar. Lee heard at least two shots.

Skillman had been injured with an abdomen bullet wound when the other patrolman got there. He said he saw his assailant as he fled.

## Omaha Motorist Hurt Critically

Omaha (P) — Fran McDevitt Jr., 23, was injured critically Sunday when his car hit a curb, skidded 43 feet and then slammed into a tree in Omaha.

Police investigators said the one-car accident took place between 6 and 6:30 a.m. McDevitt was taken to a hospital with fractures of the leg and ribs and other injuries.

The smashup occurred on Happy Hollow Boulevard.

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Monday, January 9, 1961

## Patrolman Shot; Goes To Surgery

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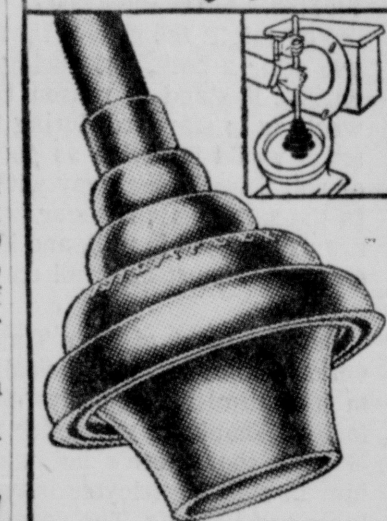
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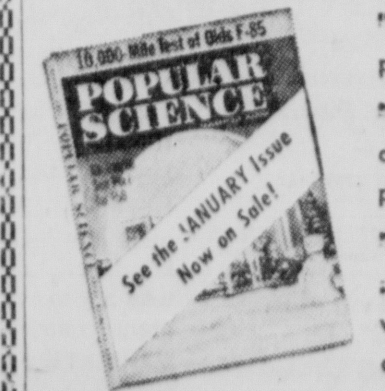
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## Sorensen Sitting In For Rosenblatt

Omaha (P) — Omaha City Council President A. V. Sorensen will be sitting in this week for Mayor John Rosenblatt.

The mayor is in New York for major surgery.

The city charter provides that the council president serves as acting mayor in the absence of the mayor. Sorensen will function as council president at the same time.

What's New in Lincoln. Illustrated feature stories in the Sunday Journal and Star keep you informed.

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## Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

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## The Eternal Optimist

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The National Education Association has published a booklet, to be distributed to teachers across the country, dealing with the intelligence of children. There is a total of six articles in the booklet, each written by an educator. One such writer, Thelma Gwinn Thurstone, professor of education, University of North Carolina, writes on the question of what is intelligence.

In so doing she makes an open confession of what must be a most optimistic state of mind. Among the primary mental abilities that have been identified by psychologists is one called the "space factor."

Miss Thurstone describes it as the ability to visualize objects in space and further explains that it is the ability that enables a youngster to judge ahead of time that there's not enough room for him to ride his tricycle between the coffee table and the sofa. It is apparent from this, of course, that the writer has a good knowledge of the habits of children. How else would she so nonchalantly assume that the living room is the place where a youngster rides his tricycle?

There are probably some ultra-practical people who think that the driveway or at least the basement would be a much finer place to ride a tricycle but they simply don't understand things very well. It is something like the playground which, obviously, is intended as a place in which to play. But at best it evolves into a storage room with playing all over the house.

You might think, too, that towels are for use after a bath, not during the bath. Yet, doesn't it stand to reason that if a little washrag is standard during the bath, a big towel would be twice as good? Reasonable or not, it works that way with the small fry. In the same way, if sugar is good in coffee, it must be good in milk and if catsup is good on beef, it must be swell on turkey.

But the meat of Miss Thurstone's observation is not in factual reality but rather, in its optimism. She says that the "space factor" enables a youngster to judge ahead of time that there's not enough room for him to ride his tricycle between the coffee table and the sofa. The youngster may have a good "space factor" but he can't be relied upon to judge very well the distance between furniture. The question of clearance, in fact, never enters his mind.

## Youth Corps Not Dead

Endorsement by President-elect John F. Kennedy of a youth corps for overseas technical assistance was not just a campaign promise. Editorial Research Reports note that the federal government expects to present preliminary findings by mid-February on a study of the advisability and practicability of such a corps. Such a study was authorized last year by Congress but creation of the corps would require new action by Congress.

Not only is the program ahead in government channels, but its endorsement by Kennedy has been enthusiastically received by many university students. Students at the University of Michigan, where Kennedy made one of his first references to the program, were so taken with the idea that they formed an organization called Americans Committed to World Responsibility. Purpose of the organization is to help its members prepare themselves, through seminars and studies, for overseas service of this kind.

## A One Way Street

Over the week end a variety of stories brought incidental pressure to bear on the state's newly hatched plan for general economic development.

One was a warning by the president of the Nebraska Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts that a relaxation of programs as a temporary expedient to reduce the agricultural surplus problem would sabotage the future of the state.

Another was the announcement by a state senator that he had thought better of the introduction of several bills to operate against outside sportsmen.

A third had to do with expressions regarding broadening the tax base and reforming the tax structure so as to make Nebraska a more provocative site for newcoming industry.

Significantly all three, though quite unrelated in topic, bear directly on the public attitude as it confronts economic advance. There is a point of no return in this assault

## The Reversible Year

During the past decade Americans have been working hard for two biological changes. One of them is to develop a new sort of durable eye to stand up to the rigors of television. The other is to get rid of legs because in this age of machine transportation they are unnecessary.

### THE LINCOLN STAR

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WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER  
LARRY A. BECKER, MANAGING EDITOR  
WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITORIAL EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1930-1943

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The thing with the youngster is determination—he knows he wants to go between the coffee table and the sofa so that is all there is to it. For the parent's sake, there had just better be room. But this explains all the nicks on the legs of the tables and the smudges on the front of the sofa. The "space factor," of course, is not limited to children. There are a great many adults who are very deficient in this area. Lack of this ability probably accounts for a great many automobile accidents.

The person who pulls into an intersection and is rammed by an oncoming car might simply be lacking in this visual ability. He may have seen the oncoming car but judged it to be much farther away than it actually was. The real test of this factor in driving is in parallel parking. From this, one might assume that women are more lacking in the factor than are men.

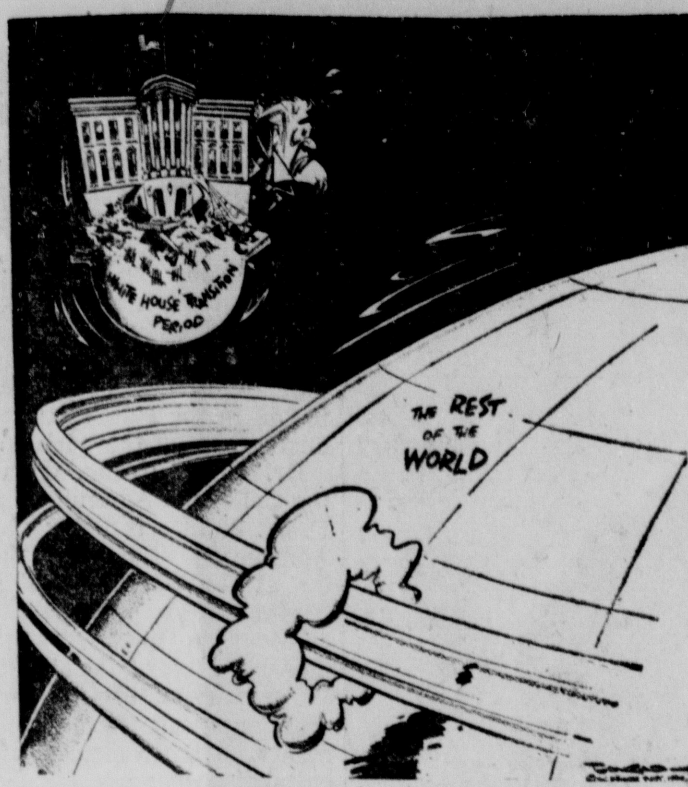
But whatever the reason, women particularly seem to have a most difficult time squeezing into a parallel parking space. Enough back and forth motion and turning takes place to move the car several times around the block but no real progress is made. Sometimes the driver will give up and go on and you can imagine the frustration that will haunt her the rest of the day.

This space factor business might also explain the difficulty encountered when one first awakens from a deep sleep. Again, it could be something else but whatever it is, it can be a real problem.

Some people can get out of bed and walk around but never see a thing, even though their eyes are open and they may be talking. The first thing they do is head for the bedroom door but miss their mark by a few inches and run smack into the door's framework. If the door happens to be half open, they are likely to run into its narrow edge and this is even worse yet. Nothing hurts more, it seems at the time, than the narrow edge of the door down the middle of one's face.

It is right there in stiff competition to stubbed toes and marbles. If stepping on a marble doesn't physically upset you it, at least it leaves you thinking a boulder must have fallen from the sky on your foot. With such thoughts as those, we wish you pleasant dreams and don't oil the living room tricycles until the spring thaw and outside weather returns.

Early-Morning Fog



"Man In Space"

DREW PEARSON

## Say Aged Medical Aid Parley Stacked



WASHINGTON—Some 2,700 delegates meet in Washington today (Jan. 9) to discuss one of the most important questions of modern civilization—the problem of elderly citizens. What the public doesn't know, however, is that about 40 per cent of the delegates to the "White House Conference On The Aging" have been carefully picked to oppose the Kennedy plan for medical aid to the aged.

They were picked thanks to a quiet and skillful campaign by the American Medical Association, which battled against the Forand Bill at the last session of Congress and which Harry Truman describes as "the biggest trust in the world."

"The AMA," said Truman, "has always been against anything for the welfare and benefit of ordinary people."

Apparently the AMA has slipped a bit from the high rank Truman gave it, for records on file with the clerk of the House of Representatives show that the AMA now ranks only sixth in spending money for lobbying. It used to rank first. During the first half of 1960, the doctors ranked a bit below the Brotherhood of Teamsters, the AFL-CIO, the Federation of Post Office Clerks, the teachers, and the Farm Bureau in spending money to lobby with Congress.



MARQUIS CHILDS

## Cuban Invasion Now Unfeasible

WASHINGTON—One fact is all-important: it is now too late to overthrow the Castro regime by an invasion by exile forces however well trained and equipped in various training centers in the United States and the Caribbean.

To be effective, such an invasion would have to succeed in the first 36 to 48 hours. The substantial force that Castro has at his command makes this all but impossible.

The conflict would have to be taken to the Organization of American States, with an appeal for help to the provisional government decreed by the invaders in the name of free Cuba. Then, presumably with the sanction of the OAS, military assistance would be supplied by the member states—in reality, Washington.

The reaction of the Communist bloc would be at the very least the threat of armed assistance to Castro. To millions of Latin Americans, the invasion would be almost equivalent to sending in the Marines. Castro would be handed a massive propaganda coup.

From a source close to the genuinely democratic opposition to Castro, here is an account of how this tragic impasse developed. It is a source, incidentally, which has been remarkably accurate in the past.

More than six months ago Castro's intelligence furnished him with details of centers where Cuban exiles were being trained for an invasion. These centers included an airfield training for bomb runs. Thanks to widespread infiltration, Castro's intelligence is of a high order. As was demonstrated when Cuba earlier brought charges before the United Nations, pinpoint details come to light.

Castro took his information to agents of the Communist bloc as justification for large-

scale military aid. That aid has been forthcoming. It was seen not only in the New Year's Day display of weapons but it is also said that from 3,000 to 4,000 military specialists have been sent from the Communist bloc to Cuba. These technicians and instructors are not seen in the streets of Havana. They are working in military centers throughout the island.

At the same time Castro has developed the civilian militia to an impressive point. Discounting his propaganda figures, there are up to 150,000 men—and women—with comparatively modern arms. If only 10 to 20 per cent of this total proved effective and loyal fighters, the invading force would be in trouble.

While these developments were taking place, the Cuban opposition to Castro was increasingly split. Among exiles who fought the Batista dictatorship and later turned against Castro because of his identity with communism, the feeling grew that the United States was interested only in providing an invading force from the outside. Help was being denied, the complaint ran, to the forces within Cuba ready to rise up and overthrow Castro.

The concern of the democratic forces was fed by publicity given to invasion training associated with some of the figures out of the Batista era against whom popular feeling had been greatest. These were the secret police and the torturers in the political prisons. It looked as though a new military dictatorship would be imposed on Cuba as the only alternative to Castro.

The only hope in Cuba is that forces within the country will rise up and overthrow the dictatorial Castro regime. To make another Laos out of Cuba would be the ultimate in folly.

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DR. I. M. LEVITT

## Wonders Of The Universe

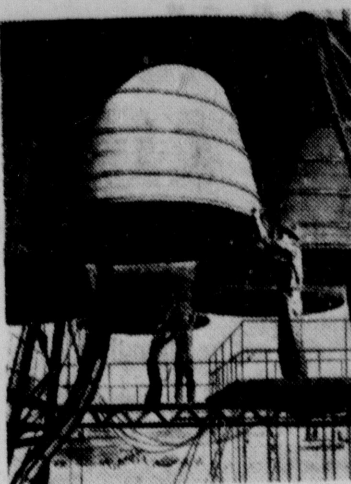
An incredible monstrous rocket engine to leapfrog current and projected Russian space feats is the promise held out by recent developments and tests in the rocket engine field. As it is extremely doubtful that the Russians are working on an engine of this size, the success of this program will insure a lead in launching huge payload.

The new F-1 "Nova" engine will have a thrust or push of 1½ million pounds which is the total thrust of the eight-engined Saturn complex now undergoing static tests at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center.

The engine will be 18 feet tall with a nozzle so big you can drive a jeep into it. Every second this monster will consume 6,000 pounds of propellants—about 4,000 pounds of liquid oxygen and 2,000 pounds of narrow-cut kerosene. So huge is the appetite of Nova that the propellants used in 3 seconds would operate the average family car a year.

If six of these engines are assembled into a launcher to yield a thrust of nine million pounds, a variety of missions can be undertaken. David E. Aldrich and Dominic J. Sanchini, the program managers of the Rocketdyne Corporation, outlined the potential of this system at the American Rocket Society's Washington Meeting.

They indicate that this vehicle can launch about 400,000 pounds in a 300-mile orbit. This 400,000 pounds represents almost twice the all-up or launch weight of the Atlas Intercontinental Ballistic Missile. A payload of 400,000 pounds, which is 200 times the weight of the one-ton Mercury capsule, also represents the weight of



a fully manned orbiting laboratory for astronomical and earth observations.

A singular advantage of the scheme lies in the reduced number of missions required to assemble the necessary gear because of the high payload capability.

If high energy stages are available for the upper stages of the Nova rocket, it should be able to put a two or three-man landing party on the moon directly from the surface of the earth and return to the earth with a weight of about 20,000 pounds.

Within the next few years scientists are planning to place into orbit a communications satellite at 22,400 miles above the earth's surface. This so-called synchronous satellite which remains stationary over a given point on the earth's surface has many applications. It can be used for astronomical observations. It can be used for weather observations and as an earth surveillance system to keep under constant watch certain areas of the earth. It will prove invaluable as a global radio and television link. Yet the booster necessary to launch these 24-hour satellites is as yet unavailable.

When the Nova rocket becomes operational, this complex can put 135,000 pounds into a 24-hour orbit. With the establishment of the 24-hour satellite, scientists will uncover the many scientific objectives susceptible to solution by this unique device.

By assembling large payloads in orbit a manned interplanetary flight can also be undertaken to the nearer planets.

The same vehicle can launch from the earth a 90,000 pound interplanetary probe equipped with instrumentation and telemetering equipment. Once it circles a distant planet, it can launch robot probes to the surface of the planet to relay back significant information concerning the physical characteristics of the planet. This telemetered information can then be radioed to earth stations.

The Nova engine has a moderately short history for its beginnings go back to but 1955 when the Air Force asked for studies of large engines with thrust up to one million pounds. By 1957 the studies were completed and the construction of the large engine was undertaken. In 1959 the engine was tested at one million pounds thrust. Later, when NASA came into being and asked for an engine with this capability, the preliminary work, the hardware, and the facilities had already been developed for this work. Thus, the progress has been continuous and by 1963 it should become a reality.

Until the advent of nuclear rockets, this new development is destined to permit the United States to overtake the Russians in the launching of extremely massive payloads.

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## Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

### Close Calls

Lincoln, Neb.

The city is always talking about the accidents that happen and how to stop them. They cannot stop them but they could curb them if they put up a penalty on the breaking of some of the rules. I for one would like to see them put a fine of \$100 on anyone not making a complete stop at a stop sign, as that is one thing that causes more accidents than anything else.

I have had three close calls in the last two weeks by just such a thing as that. They come up to a stop sign and barely take their foot off the gas, and then see if they can get across ahead of a car coming. Naturally when one knows there is a stop sign

there, he expects the other car to make a stop. But too many of them do not do it.

TAXPAYER

### Poinsettia Care

Brewster, Neb.

I would like to have information on the care of poinsettias. We received one at Christmas time and would like to save it. We would appreciate any advice.

MRS. JOE DIVIS

Editor's Note: Nurserymen advise that current care of poinsettias received for the holiday just past should include primarily caution against over-watering, which causes the leaves to turn yellow and drop off from the base up. The plant should be moist but not wet, and preferably should be placed in the house where it receives light but not sun, since the cooler temperature is more to its liking.

After the plant has finished blooming, it should be kept in the house until warm weather, sometime in May, and then placed out of doors. Pot and all may be sunk into the ground on a cool north or east side, with the plant being cut back to about four inches, thus allowing new growth to come up during the summer months. Otherwise the plant will become too large to handle.

The average householder's success in getting the poinsettia to bloom exactly at Christmas time the following year is rather limited, since many conditions—the right humidity, temperature, etc.—must be considered. However the plant will bloom again, probably in January or February. With the proper care, a poinsettia may be kept for four or five years, or longer.

### Missing Purse

Lincoln, Neb.

While shopping at the notions counter of a local store recently, I walked off and left my green coin purse. I just want the woman who was standing beside me to know that I hope she buys something nice with my eight or 10 dollars. I'm sure she took it because when I stepped on the escalator, she was looking at me, then turned and walked away without making her purchase.

I work for 50 cents an hour as a waitress, so my highest hope is to see this "honest" person sit down at my counter one day.

MRS. BETTY BOURG  
427 C Street

Because on Jan. 23, "National Loudspeaker Week" begins.

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### PHYLLIS BATTELLE

## Sit Back, Relax, And Listen To The Silence

NEW YORK—Americans, arise! But softly, please, and avoid the alarms.

For this is "Silent Record Week," in commemoration of the wonders of soundlessness, of serenity sans-Presley, of fleeting freedom from the phonograph. To celebrate: Turn on your record player, adjust your most obnoxious disc to the turntable, flip off the sound, and settle back to enjoy.

Hear your great thoughts ringing sweetly in your ears? Lovely. Relax: Enjoy: now turn the record over and listen to some more of your own quiet relief.

And remember: stereophonic records are twice as silent!

### Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed

### GOLD FISH — FISH FOOD —



"But I want one that's big enough to whip our cat."



# Family Features

## Dear Abby--

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I am 55 and am engaged to a man, 60, who can give me security and interesting companionship. Here is my heartache: Six years ago he was engaged to a woman who told him she wouldn't allow him even an occasional cocktail. He broke the engagement and asked her to return the beautiful two-carat diamond he had given her. Now he wants to adorn my finger with the same ring. Should I tell him I want a new ring? I don't want to play--

SECOND FIDDLE

DEAR SECOND: Why don't you suggest that he have the diamond reset in a new mounting? It takes a lot of lettuce to replace two carats.

DEAR ABBY: Do you realize that because you printed the letter signed "Jay L." you could be indirectly responsible for restoring vision to hundreds of sightless people?

But, Abby, please correct a popular misconception about the legal "willing" of eyes. Cornea transplants must take place 48 hours after decease. Prospective donors must make prior arrangements by writing to EYE BANK, 210 East 64th Street, N.Y.C. A card is sent to the donor, which he carries in his wallet, authorizing the removal of his cornea immediately after death. There is definitely NO personal disfigurement and no cost to the donor. In my

opinion, the legacy of sight is one of the finest humanitarian acts a person can perform. Gratefully,  
F. J. McD.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an argument by reprinting a letter you had in your column two years ago. My husband doesn't believe you wrote it, but I know you did, because it struck so close to home I cut it out and memorized it. Here it is:

"DEAR ABBY: Why does a man who has a lady for a wife pick up a tramp and treat her like a lady. Then he will turn around and treat his wife like a tramp?"

LYDIA

DEAR LYDIA: A man picks up a tramp because he wants a female companion who is no better than he is. In her company he doesn't feel inferior. He rewards her by treating her like a lady.

He treats his wife like a tramp because he thinks by degrading her he will bring her down to his level. Then he feels guilty. So in order to get even with his wife for making him feel guilty, he keeps right on punishing her.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FLUNKING OUT": Some students drink deeply at the fountain of knowledge--others just gargle. Quit gargling and start drinking.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SHIRLEY: Horse sense is what keeps a woman from becoming a nag.

## ASK--

Dorothy Draper



With all the plaques, that are being sold today I'm afraid it won't be long before many rooms will be suffering from a severe decorating plaque-ache.

Plaques have their place, certainly, and when they first came out it seemed like a happy answer to "what to put there on the wall." But when I see shoppers examining those inexpensive plaques of golden apples and long-tailed birds I shudder to think of their destination.

There are plaques and plaques, of course, and some of the long, slender ones with carved wooden figures can be used effectively on a long wall to break up the picture routine.

But don't be enticed into a plaque-happy mood where you are using them in every room in every shape, size and color turned out by an unimaginative production line. See that they are used effectively to improve and not cheapen a wall. Be discriminating!

Mrs. R. S. asks: "I would like to redecorate my daughter's bedroom. She just became a teen-ager this month. Her room is small and faces the southwest. I will have to keep a lounge chair in gray leather. Can you plan a room around this chair. She'll also need a headboard for her bed. Do you have any suggestions?"

Dear Mrs. R. S.: Paint the walls, ceiling and woodwork a blue mist. Hang crisp chintz curtains of a lively floral in bright blue with green leaves on a white background. Cut a headboard

from plywood and slipcover it in the same chintz. Use white bedspread with chintz dust ruffle. With an emerald green rug and a chair with a plain deep blue seat, the room should look charming. Don't let anybody tell you that this print is too large for a small room. It will give the room a fresh and delightful importance.

Mrs. R. B. asks:

"We have recently bought a new home and have had the joy of furnishing it. But we have been stumped with the kitchen. The walls are beige, the woodwork natural birch. The floor is stone of brown and beige. The dinette set is also varying shades of brown. We are very fond of bright colors especially red. But there is so much brown it seems to outweigh everything. There is almost no free wall space for pictures or other things to distract from the browns."

Dear Mrs. R. B.:

Why don't you paint the walls a startling white or brisk paprika red? And get your color contrast in a bouquet of flowers on the window sill, gay canisters, vivid curtains?

"Be Your Own Decorator," a fascinating and most informative booklet by Dorothy Draper, is available to readers of this newspaper. Send 25 cents in coin and your name and address printed to Dorothy Draper, care of this newspaper. Mrs. Draper cannot answer personal mail but will use questions of widest general appeal in her column.

## Wedding On Sunday



MRS. MARVIN SPILKER

The chancel of Zion Lutheran Church at Pickrell was lighted with white candles and decorated with large white chrysanthemums and greenery on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 8, for the wedding of Miss Ethelene Remmers of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Remmers of Pickrell, and Marvin Spilker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spilker, also of Pickrell. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Richard Fruehling.

Miss LaVon Harms of Lincoln, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Leanna Baehr, Lincoln, Miss Norma Baehr, Beatrice, and Miss Kathy Busboom, Filley, were frocked in blue velvet in the daytime mode, with flaring skirts of unpressed pleats. Their velvet head bandeaux were pearl-trimmed, and they carried white muffs. Miss Donna Siefkes and Miss Christie Spilker were the flower girls, and lighting the chancel candles were Miss Kathy Remmers and Miss Julie Ann Spilker.

Serving as best man was Arlin Spilker, Pickrell, and the ushers were Larry Remmers, Pickrell, Wally Siems and Dean Spilker, DeWitt. The ringbearers were Alan Wallman and Kevin Spilker.

The bride's gown of white peau de soie was trimmed with sequin-embroidered Chantilly lace. The lace formed the Sabrina neckline of the snug basque and continued over the shoulders into the long sleeves of silk, and the lace motif was repeated in a scalloped band on the full skirt tapering at the back into the chapel train. Her illusion veil was held by a halo brim of jeweled lace, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with white orchids, stephanotis and pale blue malines.

Following a southern wedding trip, the couple will reside in Beatrice. Mrs. Spilker is employed in Lincoln.

Monday, January 9, 1961 The Lincoln Star 5

## CHATTER - in the - CORRIDOR



BY LUCY MUTCHIE  
GO BOLTS!

Pius X Thunderbolt variety and reserve teams are scheduled for some court action against Superior, tomorrow night.

For this first home game of the season, Pius X Band, directed by Mr. Philip Murphy, will make its debut. Members of the 32 piece band are Mary Anderson, Dennis Koziol, Jules Van Dersarl, Ralph Turner, Bob Kerr, Monica Millard, Tom Dixon, Pat Breitfelder, Tom Trainor, Steve Enerson, John Ceraolo, Carole Coe, Virginia Thomas, Kay Miller, Steve Loignon, Linda Goffena, Larry Navratil, Terry Weiler, Sue Mahoney, Richard Musil, Pam York, Lynn Jiracek, Cheryl Hoff, Margaret Anthony, Diane De Angelis, Patty Snell, Mary Ann Noha, Cheryl Getscher, Judy Knopp, Marcia Kosch, Jeanne Trumble and Jean Kezeor.

AFS News!

Sally Morrow, now a junior at Pius, was chosen by AFS to journey to Rio de Janeiro from January 21 to August. She will represent Pius as the foreign exchange student. Good luck, Sally!

The stenographic and office practice sections of the commercial department have organized the Pius Office Pacers Association. Students perform little jobs for members of the faculty. "Pay checks" are issued weekly. The highest in the

race for "checks" is Agnes Champoux, while Mary Ann Pratt rates second. The president of the club is Marie Baker; vice-president, Jo Ann Adams; and treasurer, Pat Walczyk.

Terry Connelly was chosen as a Regents Scholarship Finalist to the University of Nebraska. The sixteen alternates to this award are: Suzanne Armstrong, Peggy Barnes, John Curran, Rosemary Janousek, Ken Korinek, Tom Liewer, John Lonnquist, Jeanne Lukas, Linnea Melland, Larry Rice, Mary Roesser, Sharon Tripe, Jules Van Dersarl, Terry Weiler, Nancy White, and Pam York.

## Career Women

### Hear Speaker

At the monthly meeting of the Lincoln Chapter of the International Association of Career Women, held at the YWCA, A. W. Edling was guest speaker and gave a talk on handwriting analysis.

Miss Verna Hahn, program chairman, introduced Mr. Edling, and films taken at the group's Christmas program were shown by Mrs. Helen Krokoston.

Miss Mary Stout presided at the meeting, and Mrs. Gertrude Stout and Mrs. Marie Hulbert were in charge of the dinner table decorations.

# News Of Suburbia

### NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

A look in the birthday book tells us that little Randy Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Kaufman Jr., celebrated his fifth birthday anniversary Friday, Jan. 6. The day's festivities included inviting several of his friends over for games, cake and ice cream.

Randy's guests included Renee and Jeff Broman, Laurie Towle, and Jerry Hudson.

And among the many recent visitors in town and the suburb were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Louvar of Wichita, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Kluska, Fairmont. While in Lincoln, the couples were entertained at a no-host dinner given by Capt. and Mrs. Dan Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bottom, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Luedtke.

## Marriage Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Matilda Cain, formerly of Gretna and Papillion, to Ralph E. Recroft, which took place on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 1, at the Erwin Memorial Methodist Church in Gretna. The service was solemnized by the Rev. Roy M. Wingate.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vroka of Lincoln. The couple will reside at 2500 R, in Lincoln.

## Study Club

The regular meeting of the Tuesday Morning Study Club will be held at 9:30 o'clock, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Kenneth B. Clark, 4640 Bryan Circle. The program will be given by Mrs. Clark.

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FREE DELIVERY

The welcome mat is out this morning for Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Keens and their three children. Formerly residing in Lawrence, Kan., the family's suburbia address is 3700 No. 66th. The younger members of the family include 12-year-old Vicky Nuzum and 10-year-old Fred Nuzum, and Susan, who is nine months old.

And the former residents at this address, the Raymond E. Kings, have moved to 3509 No. 48th.

### PERSHING HEIGHTS

Thought you might like to know that Mr. and Mrs. Don D. Doerr and their two children, Kurt and Karen, have just returned from a three-week holiday on the west coast. The Doerr family visited with Mrs. Doerr's brother-in-law and sister, Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. C. Breeden, Jr., at their quarters at Vandenberg Air Force Base. Also among the places visited was Disneyland.

Before returning to Lincoln, the family visited with former suburbia residents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Savage, in Colorado Springs.

In the change of address department we should mention this morning that Mr.

and Mrs. Lawrence W. Ahlstrand and their five children, Rita, Sandra, David, Mark, and Anita, have moved. They moved recently from 3740 No. 65th to 2201 No. 67th.

### COTNER TERRACE

Understand that some new residents in Cotner Terrace are Mr. and Mrs. Austin S. Bacon. Formerly living at 1905 So. 27th, the couple's suburbia address is 6521 Gladstone.

Another name to add to the list of newcomers in the suburb is that of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Riggs and their young sons, Gary and George, Jr. Formerly residing at 2221 No. 31st, their new address is 6660 Colfax.

It is our pleasure to introduce Frances Ann Stauber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stauber, who was born on Wednesday, Jan. 4, at Lincoln General Hospital. Frances has a 14-month old brother, William.

Mrs. Stauber is the former Yvonne Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson of Osceola, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Stauber of Sioux City, Ia., are the paternal grandparents.

## TO KEEP TRIM JOIN THE YOUTH PARADE

BY REBA AND BONNIE  
CHURCHILL

1. Diet plus exercise is the Hollywood formula for streamlining figures. Actually, the star schedule is rather simple, for it includes three "balanced" meals a day and a mild exercise program. The latter frequently features resistive exercises, which can be done fewer times with more effective results. As Erika Peters illustrates, for a beautiful bust and shoulder line, grasp three pound weights, or their equivalent, in each hand and



pushing them upward as if they weighed 100 pounds. Repeat six times.

2. Since many actresses wear décolleté gowns and off-the-shoulder costumes, the neck, shoulders and bust demand attention. Lie on a bench, with feet well grounded on floor. Again using weights, stretch arms toward the ceiling, making sure hands are parallel. Very gradually lower arms, until they are shoulder level, in an expanded eagle spread. Return to position, and try five times.

3. Starting with weights at the sides, bring them up in front of you, then to the chest, out to the sides, and, finally, back to the original position. Erika, seen in the Allied Artists' film, "Heroes

Die Young," finds it's best to inhale through the nose as you bring arms up and to the chest, and slowly exhale as you extend arms out to the sides. Repeat six times.

P.S. Our brand new Hollywood diet and photo-illustrated exercise pamphlet is yours by sending 10c and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Youth Parade," Hollywood Streamliner, care of this paper, The Lincoln Star. Due to volume of mail only those enclosing coin and stamped envelope can be answered.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

...By B. Jay Becker

### FAMOUS HANDS

West dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ Q 9 8		♠ 10 2	
♥ Q 7 3		♥ 10 5	
♦ 9 8 6		♦ K Q 7 5 4	
♣ J 9 6 2		♣ A Q 7 5	
WEST		EAST	
♠ —		♠ 10 2	
♥ K J 9 8 4 2		♥ 10 5	
♦ J 10 2		♦ K Q 7 5 4	
♣ K 10 4 3		♣ A Q 7 5	
SOUTH		NORTH	
♠ A K J 7 6 5 4 3		♠ —	
♥ A 6		♥ K J 9 8 4 2	
♦ A 3		♦ J 10 2	
♣ 8		♣ K 10 4 3	

The bidding:  
West North East South  
Goren Pass 1 ♦ 4 ♠  
Pass Pass 5 ♣ 5 ♠  
4 NT Pass 5 ♣ 5 ♠  
6 ♣ Dble. Pass 6 ♣

Opening lead -- jack of diamonds.

Here is an odd hand played in the team match between France and the United States in 1956.

When the East-West cards were held by an American pair, the bidding went as shown. Trezel overcalled Hazen's diamond bid with four spades.

Goren could hardly pass, especially considering the vulnerability, and also he was not keen about taking a blind shot at five hearts.

So he bid four notrump--a call that could not be construed as Blackwood, since

he had passed originally, and that also could not be read as indicating a desire to play notrump.

Hazen correctly read the bid to mean that, while Goren could tolerate diamonds as a trumps, he had better support for hearts or clubs if Hazen could bid either of them. So Hazen said five clubs.

When Trezel then bid five spades, Goren felt more or less compelled to bid six clubs. First of all, there was the danger that Trezel could make five spades and score a vulnerable game, and secondly, there was the chance that, if Hazen had the appropriate hand, he could make six clubs.

Jais doubled, properly enough, but Trezel overrode his partner's judgment by proceeding to six spades.

## Names Bridal Attendants

Making announcement of her bridal entourage this morning is Miss Josephine Martin, who will marry Richard Tyrrell on Sunday, Jan. 29, at the Methodist Church in Waverly.

Miss Martin has chosen her sister, Miss Barbara Martin, to be her maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Karen Hagen of

Hebron, and Miss Lula Martin, also a sister of the bride. Lighting the candles for the 4 o'clock ceremony will be Miss Judy Beel of Ainsworth, and Miss Frances Brinegar of Hebron.

Roger Tyrrell of Waverly will serve as the brother's best man. The ushers will be William Fahleson of Waverly, and Francis Martin, brother of the bride.

## Madam Chairman

### MORNING

LFB Officers Wives Club, Ladies Of Note, 9:45 o'clock, base chapel.

Lincoln Woman's Club, board meeting, 10 o'clock at the club house.

### AFTERNOON

Lincoln Dental Society Auxiliary, luncheon at the University Club.

Nebraska Unicameral Ladies Club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.

Saratoga PTA room mothers, 1:15 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Chapter DL, PEO, 12:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Hallett, 3415 Grimsby Lane.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, bowling league, 2, 1 o'clock, at the base.

Havelock YWCA, Garden Club, 1:30 o'clock.

Camp Fire Girls, District III roller skating, 3:30 o'clock, Arena Rink.

Lincoln Woman's club, 1 o'clock meeting, club house.

General Arnold PTA, board meeting, 1:30 o'clock in the teachers lounge of the school.

### EVENING

Mrs. JayCees, bridge group II, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Richard McCord, 411 So. 45th.

Elliott PTA executive board, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kontos, 436 So. 25th.

Lincoln Dental Assistants, 7:30 o'clock First Continental National Bank.

Lincoln YWCA, bridge class, 7:30 o'clock.

Junior Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock, Cotner Terrace.

Cornhusker Chapter, National Secretaries Association, 6 o'clock dinner, YWCA.

Quota Club, 7:30 o'clock, Hotel Cornhusker.

Great Books Series, 1st year group C, 7:30 o'clock, South Branch Library, Machiavelli, "The Prince."

Lincoln Toastmistress Club, 5:45 o'clock, YWCA.

Sigma Kappa Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock, chapter house.

Chapter K, PEO, 7:30 o'clock, YWCA.





"I'm sorry, Madam, we don't have a 'HOT-TIP' department."

POGO



By Mickey Finn



By The Jackson Twins



By Roy Rogers, King Of The Cowboys



By Professor Crowley's Laboratory



By M. R. Tweedy

**DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:**  
Blue whales are about 20 feet long when born.  
The largest solar furnace in the United States can generate temperatures up to 2,500 degrees centigrade. It's located in Natick, Mass.  
Aquatic plant life furnishes fish with protection, oxygen, food and spawning sites.  
Latest statistics available indicate that it takes 150 days of drilling to sink an oil well below 15,000 feet.  
Alexander Hamilton founded Paterson, N.J., in 1791 as a planned industrial city.  
A porcupine has about 30,000 quills.

**WISHING WELL** By William J. Miller  
8 5 3 6 2 7 4 8 5 3 6 7 4  
A A T Y A A Y S C A O C O  
5 4 6 7 8 3 7 5 2 6 4 8 3  
T U U H U B O W J M R N L  
2 6 5 3 7 8 4 6 7 5 3 4 6  
O E I E I N L E C T F O T  
4 8 2 4 6 5 7 3 4 6 8 2 4  
V Y B E N H E O S I R T P  
3 4 6 5 8 4 2 7 6 5 3 4 6  
R R C T E E R O E A A A F  
4 2 7 6 3 8 7 4 5 2 6 8 3  
D E F O K P J S C A L O I  
7 4 3 5 2 6 4 8 3 6 7 4 8  
O J N T T K O R G S Y Y T  
Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 1. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)



"Don't you just love the patter of rain on your roof?"

By Walt Kelly



By Lank Leonard



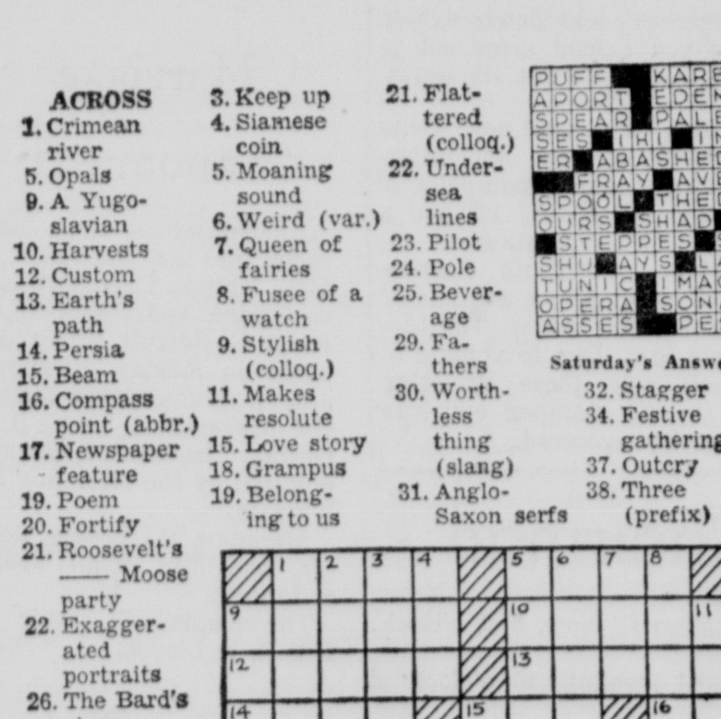
By Dick Brooks



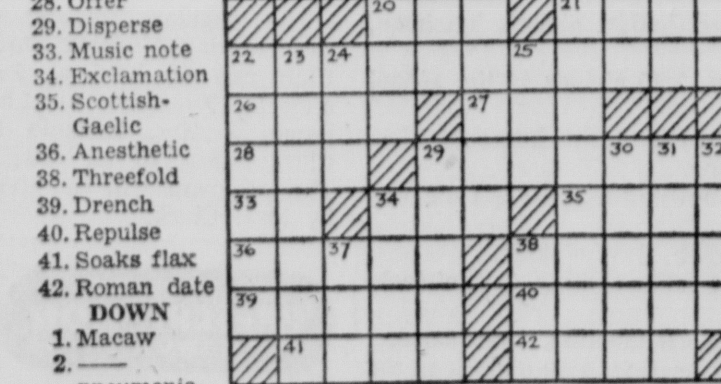
By Al McKinson



By Rip Kirby



By Beetle Bailey



By Donald Duck

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** Here's How To Work It  
One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.  
A Cryptogram Quotation  
M M J F I S K J Y S A X Z D F D J  
Z F C Z E S E, D J Q K M R R Q Z W Z J Q  
K Y D L X F M J Z F D X X M J U Z E.  
Saturday's Cryptogram: WE HAVE SUCH HOPE, WE USE GREAT PLAINNESS OF SPEECH—CORINTHIANS.  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

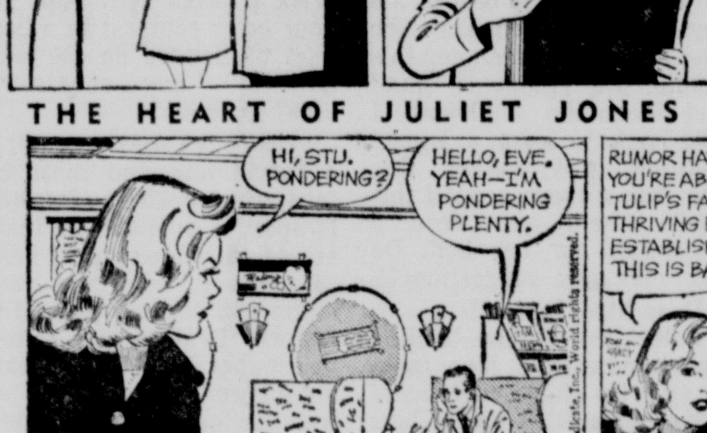


"There MUST be someone else, Tim. There's patches here I never put on!"

By Elsie Hix



By Elsie Hix



By Elsie Hix



By Elsie Hix



By Elsie Hix



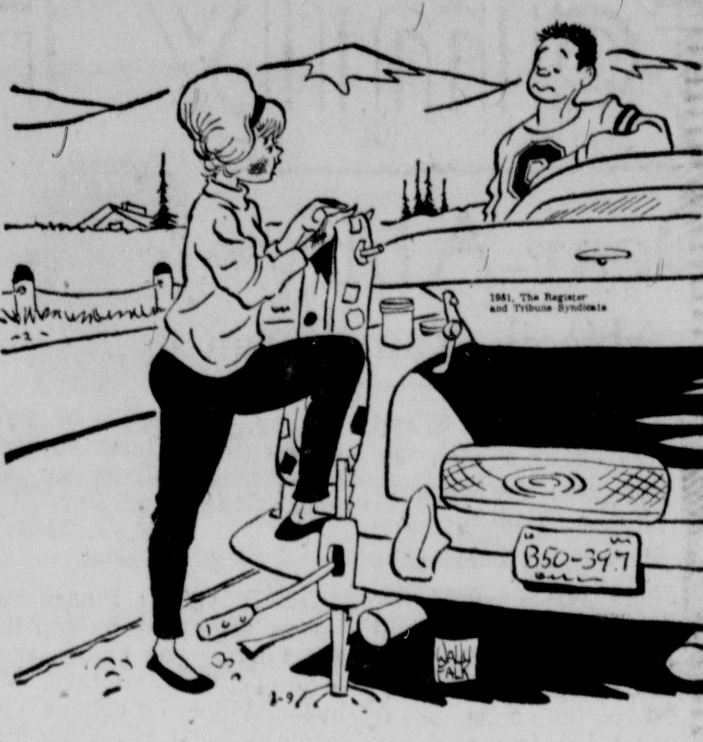
By Elsie Hix



By Elsie Hix



By Elsie Hix



"There MUST be someone else, Tim. There's patches here I never put on!"

By Wally Falk



By Wally Falk



By Wally Falk



By Wally Falk



By Wally Falk



By Wally Falk



By Wally Falk



By Wally Falk



# Coaches Give Weak Bid To Cut Anti-Platoon Rule

Pittsburgh (P)—The rules committee of the American Football Coaches Association Sunday presented a half-hearted suggestion for a further relaxation of the anti-platoon substitution rule and a half dozen other proposals for minor changes in the football playing rules.

This was the only completed business of the morning session at which some of the major committees of the National Collegiate Ath-

letic Association and its assorted allied bodies began the serious business of their meetings leading up to the national convention on Wednesday.

The influential NCAA council, which is hearing representatives of the University of North Carolina, Oklahoma and possibly some other institutions on cases regarding violation of recruiting rules, made no report.

The AFCA rules committee is an advisory body which merely relays the recommendations of coaches to the NCAA rules committee, which is scheduled to meet next week in Miami, Fla. The NCAA committee is the one which makes final decisions on the playing rules.

Coach Jack Curtice of Stanford, reporting on the consensus of coaches, said that there was a slight ma-

jority favoring a return to free and unlimited substitution. The vote was 6-4 from a committee which surveyed the opinions of coaches in various districts.

In two districts, Curtice said, half votes were recorded when the coaches questioned failed to agree whether they preferred platoon football or the present rule which permits unlimited substitution of players one at a time and in larger

numbers on a limited basis. The coaches were unanimous in favoring elimination of the rule forbidding coaching from the sidelines and for a few minor changes in the present rules.

The feeling was that the present "wild card" substitution rule makes it legal for a coach to send in a play from the bench any time he sends in the one substitute allowed.

They also pointed out that in other sports coaches are permitted to call players to the sidelines and give them instructions.

Their request is to make it lawful for them to give signals.

Other suggestions to the NCAA rules committee were:

1. To find a more satisfactory way of recording substitutions.
2. To permit the kicking

team to down the ball anywhere in the field. Now if the team that kicks downs the ball inside the 10 yard line it is considered as a touchback.

3. To make the numbering of players according to their position mandatory. This is now listed merely as a recommendation.
4. To clarify the rule on impetus in cases where a player intercepts a pass close to the goal line and

steps into the end zone as he attempts to run it out.

5. That officials should indicate the offending player whenever a penalty is called.
6. That officials should be numbered so that fans could distinguish the referee from the linesman or field judge.
7. That teams or conferences should not be permitted to vary NCAA playing rules in their games



YES, SIR, THAT'S GOLF

This picture couldn't have been taken a year ago in Lincoln, but it was Sunday at the Lincoln Country Club. Finding you can still get into a sand trap even in winter is 13-year-old Kris Sinkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sinkey, 2600 Rathbone Rd. Watching is Cindy Wagner, 12, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Wagner, 3500 Calvert. (Star Photo).

## South And York Nab No. 1 Pegs

...PACKERS SEEKING REPEAT CROWN

By Al Beebe

Omaha South and York move into the top spots in The Star's basketball ratings this week, and there are intriguing questions surrounding both teams.

Defending champion South is wondering if it can put two titles back-to-back, a feat the Packers were not expected to do in the pre-season figuring.

Dukes Still Up

York has had good season teams for the past 3 years, but hasn't made it to the state tourney since 1956.

The two clubs took over when early leaders fell. Kearney dropped to 4th in Class A when beaten by Grand Island, while Blair slipped only slightly, to No. 2, in Class B after its two-point loss to Bellevue.

Coach Cornie Collin lost his entire starting 5 from last year's state champs at South, but nearly the entire remainder of the squad is back.

Opening Loss

The Packers slipped the first week against Omaha Central, a team which doesn't merit a rating off the rest of its work. But South has whipped 6 other foes, including second-ranked Omaha Benson.

In its last 4 games, South has begun to look like a real powerhouse, averaging 84.7 points.

Heading the list of Packer returnees are 6-3 Garry Marley, 6-1 Duane Novak, and 6-2 Maurice Wade.

11th Double?

If the Packers do win another title, it will be the 11th time the feat has been performed since 1911. And it will be the 5th time in the past 15 years.

Lincoln High was the last to turn the trick, winning in 1958-59. The Links also won pairs in 1942-43, 17-18, and 14-15.

No other team has won two in a row more than once, and South is not among those.

Other Repeats

Other double champs were Boys Town, 56-57; Lincoln Northeast, 49-50; Grand Island, 47-48; Creighton Prep, 35-36; St. Paul, 28-29; and Omaha Tech, 25-26.

York had one of its strongest teams last year, finishing 13-3, but losing to Geneva in the district tourney. Coach Earl Graff's Dukes may have the club to carry over a good season record into tournament play this year.

The loss to Bellevue, the only unbeaten Class A team, did not hurt Blair much, but York's impressive 57-45 decision at No. 6 Seward did.

The only games matching Class A teams this week both involve No. 8 Columbus, which plays at No. 7 Fremont Friday and then hosts No. 9 Hastings.

### THE STAR'S TOP TEN

- CLASS A
1. O. South (6-1)
  2. O. Benson (6-1)
  3. Grand Island (4-1)
  4. Kearney (5-1)
  5. O. Tech (4-3)
  6. Lincoln Northeast (4-2)
  7. Fremont (5-2)
  8. Columbus (4-2)
  9. Hastings (3-2)
  10. North Platte (4-1)
- CLASS B
1. York (4-0)
  2. Blair (5-1)
  3. Geneva (6-0)
  4. Minden (5-2)
  5. Cozad (4-1)
  6. Seward (4-2)
  7. Central City (5-2)
  8. Bloomfield (6-0)
  9. Burwell (6-0)
  10. O'Neill (5-1)

## MUDECAS Tourney Headlines Prep Card

The MUDECAS basketball tournament in Beatrice, always the biggest cage tourney of the year except for the state-sponsored series, highlights the week's tournament activity.

The MUDECAS this year has 23 teams in 3 classes, and is spiced by a pair of unbeaten squads in Class A. They are Steinauer and Odell.

The tourney has a Monday through Friday run.

Other top tourneys this week are the Cloverleaf at Diller, Cuming County at Bancroft, and Pioneer at Geneva.

The Cloverleaf has unbeaten squads in DeWitt and Shickley. The Cuming County should bring together rivals West Point High and West Point Guardian Angel, both unbeaten thus far.

The Pioneer has Fairmont as the favorite in a strong field.

This week's tourney slate with pairings:

MUDECAS	
At Beatrice (9-13) — Class A. Monday. Clanton vs Steinauer (7:30); Holmesville vs Beatrice St. Joseph (9:00); Tuesday. Firth vs Sprague-Martell (7:30); Walton vs Odell (9:00); Class B. Tuesday. Panama vs Sterling (6:00); Wednesday. Virginia vs Elk Creek (6:00); Bennett vs Table Rock (7:30); Lewiston vs Hickman (9:00); Class C. Monday. Malcolm vs Raymond (3:00); Cortland vs Douglas (4:30); Barneston vs Liberty (6:00); Adams bye.	
CLOVERLEAF	
At Diller (8-16-12-13) — Class A. Monday. Clanton vs Tobias, Plymouth vs DeWitt, Dorchester vs Diller, Milligan bye.	
CUMING COUNTY	
At Bancroft (9-13-14) — Bancroft vs West Point, Beemer vs West Point Guardian Angel, Winner bye.	
CENTRAL CITY	
At Randolph (9-13-14) — Kelbert vs Thurston, Waterbury vs Wynot, Randolph vs St. Francis vs Belden, Emerson Sacred Heart, bye.	
BOYD COUNTY	
At Lynch (9-10) — Spencer vs Naper, Lynch vs Butte.	
LITTLE LOUP	
At Dunning (9-13-14) — Dunning vs Oconto, Brewster vs Halsey, Tryon vs Eddyville, bye.	
TWEEN VALLEY	
At Stanford (10-12-14) — Stanford vs Riverton, Hurley vs Edison, Ragan vs Wilsonton, Napone vs Upland, Republican City and Bloomington, bye.	
PIONEER	
At Cairo (10-12) — Elba vs Boelus, Ashton vs Wolbach, Rockville vs Cairo, Mason City vs Bloomington.	
FAIRMONT	
At Geneva (10-12-14) — Fairmont vs Elba, Lawrence vs Exeter, Friend vs Brunick, Davenport vs Chester.	
HARRISBURG	
At Harrisburg (11-12-14) — Harrisburg vs Mitchell, Sunflower, Melbota vs Bushnell, McGrew, Dix, bye.	

—LOS ANGELES OPEN—

## Harney One Shot Ahead

...3 TIED FOR 2ND AT 208

Los Angeles (P)—Soft-speaking, hard-hitting Paul Harney hung on to the lead after 54 holes of the \$45,000 Los Angeles Open Sunday, shooting even par 71 for a total of 207 and a slender lead of one stroke over the field.

The 31-year-old professional from Worcester, Mass., faced a difficult putt before a packed gallery on the 18th hole late this bright, sunny day and came through to par

the hole and the round.

The prematurely grey-haired Harney thus goes into the final 18 holes today in quest of the \$7,500 top prize one shot in front of 3 dangerous rivals, Lionel Hebert, Bob Goalby and Bob Rosburg.

The lanky Harney, 5-11 and all of 142 pounds, went into the round with a pair bright 68's behind him and a bare one shot lead over Ken Venturi, Goalby and Eric Monti.

Record Gallery

All had a crack at Harney as a record gallery estimated at over 20,000 swarmed over the 7,000-yard, par 36-35-71 Rancho Municipal Golf Club course in west Los Angeles.

At the windup of the 3 round, there were 3 other rivals just two strokes behind Harney — former United States Open champion Billy Casper, young Tommy Jacobs and unheralded Bob Gajda.

Venturi faded to a 74 for 211 and Monti had a 73 for 210.

The Harney threesome was the last to finish. Goalby matched his par 71 and Hebert, ex-national PGA champion, had a 70.

Rosburg Has 68

Rosburg, finishing ahead, knocked out a 68 to bring on the 3-way tie for second.

Casper got into the running with a 69, 25-year-old Jacobs from Palm Springs added a 71 to a pair of 69s and Gajda, a lesser known pro from Bloomington Hills, Mich., shot a great 66.

The field was trimmed to the low 60 players and ties with scores of 217 and under.

Heavy Axe

The cut-off axe fell heavily. Gene Littler, Tommy Bolt and Ernie Vossler, all regulars on the tournament trail, felt the blow. They joined Arnold Palmer, who bowed out in the first reduction of forces Saturday.

Paul Harney	68-69-71-207
Bob Goalby	67-70-71-208
Bob Rosburg	72-69-68-209
Lionel Hebert	68-70-70-208
Bill Casper Jr.	71-69-69-209
Tommy Jacobs	67-72-69-208
Bob Gajda	67-72-69-208
Ken Venturi	74-71-69-210
Eric Monti	73-69-68-210
Tommy Bolt	74-68-70-212
Ernie Vossler	67-71-71-211
Arnold Palmer	70-72-69-211
Bill Ezinkie	70-71-71-211
Smiley Quick	69-71-71-211
Ted Kroll	68-72-71-211
Ken Venturi	69-68-74-211

## New Western Loop Ideas Hashed Over

Salt Lake City, (P)—Presidents of 8 universities concerned with a new athletic alignment wound up a two-day meeting Sunday. "All expressed interest in possible new affiliations," one said.

No formal action was taken but Dr. A. Ray Olpin of the University of Utah, who arranged for the get-together, said, "A very cordial relationship prevailed and frank discussions were the order of the day."

"The group of institutions represented seemed to have much in common as regards educational offerings, general attitudes and aspiration."

The schools are Utah, Brigham Young and New Mexico of the Skyline conference; Arizona and Arizona State U. of the Border; and Oregon, Oregon State and Washington State of the old Pacific Coast Conference.

Athletic directors and faculty representatives of these schools have been discussing this new alignment for a year or more.

### LARSON TO N.Y.

Minneapolis (P)—Greg Larson, captain and center on Minnesota's Rose Bowl football team, has signed a contract with the New York Giants of the National Football League.

"The Giants need help at offensive center and that's where I want to play," said the 225-pound All-Big 10 player. "The offer was so good I couldn't turn it down."



### HANDS, HANDS, HANDS, HANDS

Hands were plentiful during this rebound action in the Nebraska-Missouri game Saturday night. NU's Jim Huggs the ball, but he's got a fight on his hands

to keep it away from Don Sarver (10) and Charlie Henke (55) of Missouri. Husker Al Buuck (40) and a couple of other hidden players who also stuck out their mitts.

## Huskers Test Buffs, Eye 2nd Loop Win

...NU, CU SLATED SATURDAY AT BOULDER

By Bob McCoy

Nebraska's basketball team gets back Rex Swett and draws some quality competition tonight as it bids for victory No. 2 in the day-old Big 8 Conference race.

Colorado's Golden Buffaloes invade tonight in the

(Sox) Walseth's Buffs are Wilky Gilmore, a hard-driving forward and Roger Voss, 6-8 center.

All-Big 8

Gilmore, mustachioed and 6-5, was an All-Big 8 selection as a sophomore last year and is well on his way to a repeat performance.

Voss, another junior, heads the CU rebounding corps.

Other Buff starters will be Ken Charlton, 6-6 soph at forward and Joe Beckner (5-9) and Wayne Millies (6-4) at guard.

Guards Don Gunsauls and Eric Lee and 6-8 center Gene Zyza head the Buffalo reserves.

Nebraska coach Jerry Bush will send his usual starting 5 into action—Swett and Al Roots at guard, Bill Bowers at center and Jan Wail and Tom Russell at forward.

Swett Swats

Swett missed the final half of the Missouri game after being ejected for fighting when Tiger Ken Doughty sent him sprawling to the floor during an attempted layup.

The fight that followed triggered an inspired second half performance by the Huskers that routed the hapless Missourians.

Nebraska will again be without Jim Kowalke for tonight's game.

A sprained ankle kept him out of the Missouri game and it's still a question when he'll be ready for service.

KU, KS Win

Elsewhere in the Big 8 Saturday night, Kansas and Kansas State — co-favorites for the league crown—opened with victories.

Kansas trimmed Oklahoma 58-55 while K-State walloped Oklahoma State 69-58. The Jayhawk state giants trade

foes this week and KU also takes on Iowa State.

Missouri, destined for the loop basement, plays Iowa State tonight and Oklahoma State Saturday to complete the schedule.

### Big 8 Standings

CONFERENCE		W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
NEBRASKA	1	0	1,000	62	48	
Kansas State	1	0	1,000	60	58	
Kansas	1	0	1,000	58	55	
Colorado	1	0	1,000	61	60	
Oklahoma	0	1	.000	55	58	
Iowa State	0	1	.000	60	61	
Oklahoma State	0	1	.000	58	60	
Missouri	0	1	.000	45	62	

### Games This Week

TONIGHT		W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Colorado	at NEBRASKA	10	2	.833	885	805
Kansas	at Oklahoma State	9	2	.750	889	815
Oklahoma	at Kansas State	8	4	.667	722	765
NEBRASKA	at Iowa State	7	4	.636	759	765
Kansas	at Missouri	7	4	.636	808	729
Oklahoma State	at Colorado	6	5	.545	682	660
Iowa State	at Kansas	5	5	.500	683	683
Missouri	at Kansas State	2	9	.182	714	814

### SATURDAY

at Colorado		W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
NEBRASKA	at Colorado	10	2	.833	885	805
Oklahoma State	at Missouri	9	2	.750	889	815
Oklahoma	at Kansas State	8	4	.667	722	765
Iowa State	at Kansas	5	5	.500	683	683
Missouri	at Kansas State	2	9	.182	714	814

Howard 5-6-21 Hunsacker 5-4-7-14 Strandiord 3-8-19 Lancaster 0-0-0-0 Chief 3-14-7 Ude 1-3-4-3 Thompson 0-2-3-2 Stoner 3-3-6-9 H. Gusson 2-1-2-3 Schaler 1-1-1-3 Olson 7-6-7-20 Scherzinger 1-2-4-14 Higgins 5-13-11 Zollieffer 2-2-2-6 J. Gusson 3-0-1-6 Larson 6-4-5-16 Sheridan 0-0-0-0

Totals 37-17-31-91 Totals 21-19-31-67 Halftime score: National Life 32, Pentzer Park 25.

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NAT'L LIFE PENTZER

—HULA BOWL—

## East 11 In 14-7 Triumph

Honolulu (P)—Quarterback Francis Tarkenton of Georgia sparked the East All-Stars to a come-from-behind 14-7 victory over the West Sunday in the 15th annual Hula Bowl before a sun-kissed crowd of 17,017.

The cool, accurate-passing Georgian was voted the game's outstanding back.

Tarkenton hit Cal Bird of Kentucky from 10 yards out to cut the West's lead to 7-6 with 2:05 of the first half remaining and connected in the final period on an 11-yard toss to Pittsburgh's Mike Ditka.

The West had scored on the second play of the game when Bob Schloredt, Washington quarterback and hero of the Rose Bowl, passed to Keith Lincoln of Washington State for 23 yards.

The West's scoring opportunity was set up when Henry Pang of the University of Hawaii recovered the kickoff fumble by Tommy Mason of Tulane on the East's 23.

From then on it was strictly East's game. Tarkenton took over the quarterback slot from Tom Matte of Ohio State and found the range with deadly accuracy.

The 4th period had scarcely opened when Tarkenton hit Ditka for the second touch-down pass.

Ditka was chosen the game's outstanding lineman. East... 11-14-7 West... 7-6-0-7 W-Lincoln 23 pass from Schloredt (Pleming kick) E-Bird 10 pass from Tarkenton (kick failed) E-Ditka 11 pass from Tarkenton (Mason, Tarkenton pass)

### NATIONAL LIFE TOPS PENTZER

National Life of Vermont smashed Pentzer Park, 91-67, in the only Nebraska AAU basketball game slated last week.

Terry Howard and Al Olson sparked the National Life club with 21 and 20 points, respectively.

A full slate of action is scheduled for this week.

NAT'L LIFE PENTZER

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# Lincoln Cagers Engage Biggies

... NE-LHS TILT SPOTLIGHTED

## City Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Northeast	2	1	.667	156	126
Lincoln High	2	2	.500	201	200
Southeast	2	2	.500	238	237
Uni High	2	4	.333	320	324

Tough is the word for this week's local high school basketball schedule.

All 5 Lincoln clubs will face power-packed outifts.

Of greatest importance is the Friday night clash between Lincoln High and Northeast at the Public Schools Activities Bldg.

The teams staged a barn-burner last month, Northeast battled from behind and won in the last second, 58-56.

Rockets Soar Since that game Northeast picked up momentum and smashed two foes including rated Hastings.

Lincoln High stubbed its toe on Southeast last week, 35-34, after leading most of the game.

Saturday the Links travel to Omaha to meet the state's second-rated Omaha Benson Bunnies.

GI Invades Southeast hosts 3rd-rated Grand Island Friday and then meets the 6th-rated Class B club in the state, Seward.

Pius X will be favored Friday at Grand Island Catholic, but will be a big underdog against potent Sioux City Heelan at home the next night.

Uni High meets the cream of its class when it travels to second-rated Blair Friday.

The Tutors' game with Ral-

# SURPRISE OPENING FOR NCC

By Larry Novicki In its embryonic stage the Nebraska College Conference basketball season has proved that the roundball sport is unpredictable.

Defending co-champions Nebraska Wesleyan and Wayne, appeared to have the best chance of walking off with loop honors before the conference race got underway.

And when Doane defeated Wayne, 77-76, in the loop opener, the Tigers from Crete took on a favorite's role.

But after the first round of action was completed, the picture was reversed.

Wayne must learn some winning ways in order to get back into the race.

Last week the Wildcats were trounced by Midland, 82-63. Midland had to scramble the next night to defeat Tri-State Conference Yankton, 61-59.

Wesleyan was polished off by Peru, 69-55.

Now the edge goes to surprising Kearney and possibly Peru.

Kearney, with a 6-2 season record, didn't have much trouble whipping Doane, 85-74. Peru's young Bobcats also breezed.

This week's showdown games find Wesleyan at Kearney Tuesday, Peru at Chadron for a Friday-Saturday stand against the untested Eagles, and Wayne at Kearney Friday and at Hastings Saturday.

## NCC Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Kearney	6	0	1.000	85	74
Peru	5	0	1.000	69	55
Hastings	5	0	1.000	74	66
Doane	1	2	.333	217	235
WESLEYAN	0	1	.000	55	67
Wayne	0	1	.000	75	77
Chadron	0	0	.000	0	0

## Games This Week

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Wayne	at Westmar				
Creighton	at Omaha				
Seb. Tech	at St. Joe, Mo.				
WESLEYAN	at Kearney				
Tarkio	at Dana				
Wabash	at Creighton				
York	at Norfolk				
Peru	at Chadron				
Wayne	at Doane				
National (KC)	at Concordia				
Fairbury	at Scottsbluff				
Luther	at McCook				
Norfolk	at West. Springs, S.D.				
WESLEYAN	at Doane				
Peru	at Chadron				
Wayne	at Hastings				
National (KC)	at Concordia				
Fairbury	at Scottsbluff				
Luther	at McCook				
Pittsburg, Kan.	at Omaha				
Creighton	at Marquette				

## Results Last Week

Kearney 85	Doane 74
Hastings 74	Doane 66
Peru 69	WESLEYAN 55
Midland 82	Wayne 63
Wayne 77	Dana 59
Midland 61	Yankton 58
Hastings 82	Southern, S.D. 66
Chadron 74	Ellsworth AFB 58
Fairbury 36	Norfolk 46
McCook 70	York 36
Xavier, O. 92	Creighton 63
Springfield, Kan. 88	Creighton 72
Purdue 91	Creighton 72

Laundered To Please The Exacting

## SHIRTS

Best LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS 23rd & O HE 5-3505

ston, scheduled for Saturday night, has been switched to Feb. 24 at Uni High.

## Tank Showdown

A big swimming showdown is set for Wednesday when Southeast, two-time state champion, meets unbeaten Lincoln High at the PSA Bldg.

Southeast and Lincoln High gymnastics teams open their 1961 slates with a dual Friday at Lincoln High.

Northeast's gymnasts got an early start last week by smashing defending state champion Hastings, 82-46.

## Games This Week

	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Northeast	at Lincoln High		
Grand Island	at Southeast		
Pius X	at Blair		
Lincoln High	at Omaha Benson		
Southeast	at Seward		
Seo City Heelan	at Pius X		
Wrestling			
Pius X	at O. Bishop Ryan		
Northeast	at Boys Town		
Grand Island	at Southeast		
Abe Lincoln, O. Tech	at Lincoln High		
Gymnastics			
Southeast	at Lincoln High		
Swimming			
Southeast	at Lincoln High		
Wrestling			
Lincoln High	at O. Central		
Northeast	at Boys Town		

## Results Last Week

BASKETBALL			
Southeast 35	Lincoln High 34		
Northeast 58	Hastings 45		
Northeast 60	O. Westside 31		
Fairbury 55	Uni High 45		
Uni High 58	Wahonee 42		
Pius X 68	Superior 45		
SWIMMING			
Southeast 70	O. Tech 16		
Lincoln High 46	O. Benson 35		
Northeast 50 1/2	Hastings 35		
GYMNASTICS			
Northeast 82	Hastings 46		
WRESTLING			
Boys Town 21	Southeast 19		
O. South 60	O. Central 55		
Lincoln High 32	O. Central 55		

## City's Top Ten

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Heelan, Uni	4	2	.667	115	112
Wright, NE	6	36	.167	108	180
Cramer, SE	4	32	.112	86	172
Chadron, PN	3	16	.154	42	140
Gaughaan, PN	3	16	.154	40	133
Leback, NE	6	26	.182	80	153
Osmon, Uni	6	25	.192	67	112
Williams, LHS	4	15	.267	42	105
Strain, LHS	4	17	.455	28	95
Peterson, NE	6	21	.286	32	87

# Top Ten Teams Have Good Week

By the Associated Press Here's how the top ten teams in the Associated Press' major college basketball poll fared last week:

- Ohio State (10-0), beat Wichita 91-65.
- Bridgman (12-0), beat Illinois 44-41.
- Bradley (7-0-6), beat Illinois 44-41.
- St. Bonaventure (11-1), beat Belmont 75-63 and Duquesne 80-78.
- Louisville (13-0), beat Eastern Kentucky 70-69 and Marquette 84-63.
- St. John's (8-1), beat Temple 81-60.
- North Carolina (8-2), beat Notre Dame 73-71.
- Iowa (9-1), beat Minnesota 71-64.
- Duke (11-1), beat Navy 78-63 and North Carolina State 81-78.
- UCLA (8-3), lost to Washington 58-45, beat Washington 82-58.
- Ashburn (6-1), beat Florence State 76-50, lost to Mississippi State 56-48.

## Brilliant Brilliant

Omaha (AP) — Pierre Brilliant scored two goals as the Omaha Knights beat St. Paul, 5-3, in an International Hockey League game Sunday night.

# Schedule Snafu Slates Two Games Same Night

Jackson, Miss., (AP) — Two night football games are scheduled next Sept. 23 in Jackson's Mississippi Memorial Stadium, and as yet nobody's willing to shift to an afternoon game.

The schedule snafu was revealed after Mississippi athletic director C. M. (Tad) Smith announced that the Rebels would play Arkansas here in the season opener for both teams. The game was shifted from Memphis.

Previously Mississippi State and Texas Tech signed a contract to begin their 1961 grid seasons in the same stadium—and at the same time.

Mississippi State's head coach and athletic director Wade Walker told the Associated Press at Pittsburgh that he understood the State-Tech game would be switched to an afternoon game.

Another Mississippi State athletic official said pressure had been exerted on Mississippi State to change to an afternoon game.

"We made the suggestion to Texas Tech and Texas Tech

## HOT WATER

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## GREEN FURNACE

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# HOCKEY HOWDY

	W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	24	11	5	53
Toronto	22	12	7	51
Chicago	19	18	8	44
Quebec	17	21	1	35
St. Louis	16	18	8	44
St. Paul	15	18	3	35
Winnipeg	8	23	9	25

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.
Springfield	30	11	0	60
Cleveland	19	19	0	38
Hershey	18	19	1	37
Buffalo	18	18	1	37
Quebec	17	21	1	35
Rochester	16	18	3	35
Providence	14	26	0	28

## INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.
Minneapolis	24	12	1	48
St. Paul	22	10	1	45
Omaha	21	17	1	43

## Western Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Minneapolis	24	12	1	48
St. Paul	22	10	1	45
Omaha	21	17	1	43

## Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Minneapolis	24	12	1	48
St. Paul	22	10	1	45
Omaha	21	17	1	43

## Results Sunday

Muskegon 5, Toledo 2.

**EASTERN LEAGUE**

Johnstown 4, Greensboro 3.  
New Haven 6, Clinton 4.  
Philadelphia 2, New York 1.

**WESTERN LEAGUE**

Winnipeg 4, Spokane 3.

# Fleet Nasrullah, Bagdad Finished

Arcadia, Calif. (AP)—The racing careers of two great thoroughbreds apparently ended when Bagdad and Fleet Nasrullah came up with injuries.

Their trainers indicated the injuries probably were sustained in Saturday's \$58,000 San Carlos Handicap at Santa Anita.

X-rays disclosed Bagdad suffered a severely cracked Sesamoid bone in his left front ankle. Fleet Nasrullah had a sore left front foot and is awaiting further examination.

## NBA Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	26	12	.684	
Philadelphia	26	13	.667	1 1/2
Syracuse	16	23	.410	11 1/2
New York	15	28	.343	15 1/2

# HARY WILL APPEAL BAN AGAINST HIM

Frankfurt, Germany (AP)—Olympic Gold Medal winner Armin Hary said Sunday he will appeal the one year ban against him by the Hesse State Athletics Federation.

The federation ruled Saturday that Hary had violated amateur regulation by submitting exaggerated expense accounts "thus gaining financial advantages not permitted an amateur."

On this count the federation banned the world 100 meter record holder for one year. He also was banned until July 31, 1961, for damaging the reputation of German athletics "at home and abroad" through contribution to a series of articles in an illustrated magazine.

"I'm going to fight this decision," Hary said. He has 14 days to register his appeal with the West German Athletics Federation, the roof organization for the state federations.

The suspension brought some scathing newspaper comment.

Frankfurter Allgemeine, a national independent newspaper said: "Hary has become the whipping boy for there are many more athletes that are accepting money although they are officially amateurs."

"He is the victim of the federations and clubs who all have quietly paid star track athletes to come to their meets and through the use of their names fill the stadiums and their own cash registers."

"The entire amateur status needs an overhaul, not only in Germany."

Similar sharp comment came from the Freie Presse, another independent newspaper.

"If the athletic federation sticks to its decision in the Hary case, there will have to be so many German athletes banned this year, the federation better cancel all 1961 track meets," Freie Presse sarcastically suggested.

# IRISH COACH CRIES FOUL OVER DEFEAT

Charlotte, N.C. (AP)—Notre Dame basketball coach John Jordan cried robbery after Saturday night's 73-71 loss to North Carolina.

"We were robbed," Jordan told a newsman. "That wasn't an honest game. No game as tough as that one should be decided by 3 free throws."

What stirred Jordan was the manner in which the 6th-ranked Tar Heels won.

With 1:21 left and the Irish ahead 71-68, North Carolina's York Larese drove for a basket and a foul was called. When Irish Capt. Bill Crosby protested the call, the official, Joe Mills, called a technical on Crosby.

Larese sank all 3 free throws to tie the score. Then

the Tar Heels got the ball out of bounds, held it until the last second and Jim Hudock tapped in a wild shot for the victory.

Jordan was quoted as saying, "I can lose with the best of them. But when I get a jobbing like we did I want the world to know about it."

Jordan continued, "the call of the foul when Larese drove was okay. But I don't think the technical should be called unless some body has been hit or the referee has been cursed."

Crosby himself said, "I went up to the referee and said, 'Ref, you really protect these guys down here, don't you.' That's when he called the technical."

# McGuire Says He's Innocent

Pittsburgh (AP)—North Carolina basketball coach Frank McGuire appeared before the powerful council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Sunday to answer charges of recruiting violations.

McGuire, without sleep for more than 24 hours, said, "I am innocent, and the school is innocent."

He made the statement first to a newsman, then said he repeated it to the closed-door session of the council, the NCAA's 18-man ruling body empowered to level penalties on member institutions found guilty of violating the NCAA code.

McGuire, former coach at St. John's, N.Y., said the investigation had been underway for a year and a half and, "I'm glad it is finally coming to a head."

Indication The coach's decision to take

the opportunity to appear here at the height of the basketball season was a strong indication that the case was coming to a decision.

Usually, if a school is found innocent, there is no announcement of the NCAA's decision.

But the pressure on McGuire has been so great in the last few days it is believed the NCAA may break precedent and publicly exonerate North Carolina, if the Tar Heels are found innocent.

"I certainly hope they do," said McGuire. "It's my job, my life, and I have my family to think about. I've stayed within the limits of the NCAA regulations."

Likes Yankees

McGuire went south to North Carolina in 1952 and carried with him a preference for northern players. He has won 153 games and lost only 47 with the Tar Heels.

Currently there are 8 North Carolina varsity players from the New York-New Jersey-Pennsylvania area.

## Cooper To Honolulu?

Honolulu, (AP)—Walker Cooper, former National League catching star, may be field manager of the Honolulu team in the Pacific Coast League this year, the Star-Bulletin said Sunday.

# Pender Meets Briton In Week's TV Match

By Associated Press

Paul Pender risks his piece of the world middleweight championship against Terry Downes, a Briton who learned to box in the U.S. Marines, at the Boston Arena Saturday night.

The 15-rounder will be telecast (ABC-TV 9 p.m., CST) coast to coast but Boston and a 100-mile area around the city will be blacked out.

Pender, a 30-year-old ex-fireman from Brookline, Mass., is recognized as world champion in New York, Massachusetts and most of Europe.

He won his share of the crown by edging Sugar Ray Robinson at Boston last Jan. 22 and repeated over Robinson 6 months later. Both verdicts were by split decision. Gene Fullmer is the NBA-recognized champion.

An underdog in his two fights with Sugar Ray, Pen-

# BASKETBALL SCORECARD

NBA	Score	NBA	Score
Syracuse 138	Detroit 115	St. Louis 123	Boston 104
New York 121	Philadelphia 119		
STATE HIGH SCHOOL	Score	STATE HIGH SCHOOL	Score



# Mounting Sorensen Influence Adds To Unique Nebraska Political Paradox

By B. R. Rothenberger  
The Nebraska political paradox of 1960 may never make the pages of history, but many will say it has no American predecessor and probably will not have a successor.



It is this: A conservative, Republican - loving Nebraska gave a staunch hand to John F. Kennedy and shared honors with West Virginia in the spring primaries to give him the support he needed to capture the Democratic presidential nomination.

Then, in November, it gave its heart to Republican nominee Richard Nixon.

Other states have done that much. But Nebraska has added the third cartwheel. It's back in the winner's van and big.

Lincoln born, Nebraska educated, 32-year-old Ted Soren-

sen, in the opinion of the Wall Street Journal may wield more power than any one in the new Kennedy administration, except the President himself.

The nation's leading financial journal sees in Sorensen the young Nebraska intellectual and political wizard, a new and potent force on the American scene well worth close study and respect.

Alan L. Otten, Wall Street Journal writer, sees no parallel in President Eisenhower's Sherman Adams and Theodore Sorensen, Kennedy's special counsel. He sees Adams as a three dimensional shadow, wearing the Eisenhower hat, tending to presidential chores and head thumping a staff of lesser alter egos. But Sorensen is no shadow. A man of tremendously keen intellect and a solid liberal-progressive background derived from an illustrious Nebraska father of the same philosophical stripe and a mother of outstanding scholarship, he is a strong force in his own right. But he is

also the one man in America who is most familiar with the inner Kennedy.

Otten wrote: "At 32 Mr. Sorensen will incontestably rank as second most important man in the presidential offices and thereby, quite possibly, as the second most powerful man in the nation... already Mr. Sorensen has been working on a draft of the inaugural address, pulling together a legislative program, checking over budget problems... advising on remaining lofty job appointments and on marching orders for a cabinet he helped choose."

"In coming months he will sit with the President to talk over broad policy decisions, transmit these to federal agencies and police their execution, prepare messages to Congress and speeches to the nation, keep in touch with idea men in universities and government."

Eludes Precision  
"Any assignment of this young man's power potential must nevertheless elude pre-

cision. For, in a manner distinctly their own Messrs. Sorensen and Kennedy seem to be entering into one of those intimate and inculcable White House relationships which must be compared with that of Harry Hopkins and F.D.R., of Col. House and Wilson. Not even the historians ever discover how to disentwine all the influences of a trusted aide from the decisions of a chief executive."

While time and events hold the key to the national im-

pact of Sorensen, a guideline may be derived from an examination of the public career and philosophy of his father, the late C. A. Sorensen, of Lincoln. The Wall Street Journal notes that the elder Sorensen was a progressive of the George Norris stripe for whom he was a fitting companion piece. He fought for revision of the Nebraska constitution, battled conservatives to bring forth a unicameral legislature, engaged in crime busting, drafted the Nebraska law setting up rural

election districts and fought effectively for liberalizing movements which time vindicated as substantial instruments of both social and economic progress. His reforms were not shadowy abstractions, but well fleshed, strong boned improvements. The implication of the Wall Street Journal study is that the Sorensens are not only formidable political forces, but they make sense.

Despite Nebraska's political inconstancy it may have yet emerged the winner.

## Marvin Stromer, At 27, May Be Youngest State Senator In Nation

By Don Walton  
A Lincolnite whose wealth of governmental experience belies his years may well be the nation's youngest state senator.



Marvin E. Stromer, 27-year-old member of the 1961 Nebraska Legislature, was elected to his first term last November at the age of 26.

Young candidates generally seek election to the House of Representatives in the nation's 49 two-house legislatures.

Thus, Stromer—a member of the only unicameral legislature—is very likely the youngest senator now serving.

Incomplete records show no one younger in more than 20 states.

At any rate, Stromer is the youngest man ever to be

elected to the Legislature from Lancaster County and the youngest member of the 1961 session.

Despite his absence of

years, the 19th District lawmaker evidences no lack of experience.

Stromer counts service in Nebraska politics as a former executive secretary of the Republican state central committee.

Was Seaton Aide

The young Lincolnite left that post in 1959 to serve as legislative liaison member on the staff of Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton in Washington.

The Hastings native is now associated with The First Trust Co., of Lincoln. In the current legislative session, Stromer is active as a member of 3 committees, one of which he serves as vice chairman.

He has already introduced his first bill—a measure which would permit election of the governor and lieutenant governor as a team for a 4-year term.

Nelson Oldest  
A 50-year spread separates the youngest senator from the oldest, 77-year-old Sen. Frank Nelson of O'Neill.

And, Stromer made it clear he will seek advice and counsel from older legislative hands than himself in this session.

"I've tried to visit with as many of the older members of the Legislature as possible to profit by their experience," the earnest young lawmaker noted.

"I intend to watch and wait for awhile, and I hope that I can offer something to the state."

Nebraska, Stromer said, has "never offered a greater challenge for young people to be of service to the state than it presents now."

## Sheriffs, Peace Officers Oppose Abolishing Capital Punishment

By Roger Wait  
Abolition of capital punishment is unanimously opposed by more than 60 Nebraska sheriffs and peace officers.

President Lewis Ekart of the Nebraska Sheriffs and Peace Officers Assn. put the question to the lawmen during the first evening of their 66th annual convention in Lincoln Sunday.

"All in favor of abolishing capital punishment, stand up," the York sheriff asked.

No one stood up.

Probation Discussed

Other matters occupying the sheriff's attention during an hour-long discussion in a smoke-filled Lincoln Hotel dining room included the state probation system, mileage fees, feeding prisoners and salaries.

The capital punishment matter was brought up in an impassioned speech by Douglas County Sheriff Pat Corrigan.

"Aren't we ever going to think of anything but mileage and like matters?" Corrigan asked.

'What Protection?'

The lawyer and former FBI agent inquired: "What protection is there for society?" if capital punishment is abolished? "Is there any man here who thinks it should be abolished?"

Although none of the lawmen thought so, their per-

sonal reaction to Corrigan's proposal to broaden the association's traditional scope of interest were mixed.

A bill to limit capital punishment in Nebraska has been prepared for introduction in the 1961 Legislature.

Sponsored mainly by Sen. Edwin McHugh of Murdock, the controversial measure would do away with execution except for a felon who commits murder while fleeing

custody and murder of a police officer in discharge of duty.

System 'Inadequate'

The present state probation system is inadequate, the sheriff said.

One sheriff observed: "If district judges would quit putting 3 and 4-time losers on probation, the system would work better."

Other factors mentioned were loose supervision by court-appointed probation officers, geographical distances in some districts and the fact that some youths sit in jail 30 to 60 days awaiting pre-sentence investigation.

Mileage To Committee

The sheriffs, after lengthy discussion, referred the mileage fee question to the legislative committee, headed by Lancaster County Sheriff Merle Karnopp.

It was decided to have a bill introduced in the unicameral to set a flat fee of 50 cents for serving papers within 5 miles of county seats, a \$1 fee for serving papers originating outside Nebraska and raise mileage to 10 cents per mile for service of all papers.

Also discussed were asking that salaries be set by the Legislature rather than county commissioners and raising the present \$1.75 fee for daily feeding of prisoners.

Atty. Max Towle of Lincoln advised the association, however, not to ask too much at one time.

## Vandals Cause Water Damage To Apartments

Vandals apparently were responsible for considerable water damage caused to the Orlo Apartments, 1511 So. 14th, early Sunday morning.

The caretaker of the apartments, W. A. Sampson, told police that a fire connection hose had been opened on the 4th floor of the apartment building and water had seeped to the lower floors.

The water damaged several rugs and caused plaster to crack on some ceilings of the building.

Sampson could not estimate the entire damages immediately but said the cost would be considerable.

Book Banned

Amman, Jordan (P)—The government has banned entry into Jordan of a textbook entitled "Arab Modern and Contemporary History" on grounds it contains "distorted facts and attacks against Jordan."

## Fairhill Church Members Okay \$28,615 Budget

The operational budget of the Fairhill United Presbyterian Church established at the annual meeting Sunday evening was \$28,615 which was comparable to the budget last year.

Rev. J. Dallas Gibson was technically installed as the teaching elder of the church. The president, Russel Lockwood, and the secretary, Norma Scheder were re-elected for the coming term.

New officers elected for a 3-year term were Gustav Foster, Earl Kendle, Kenneth O'Mara and Bob Palmer. New additions to the Board of Deacons were Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. Roy Strom, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Tatman. New Board of Trustee members are George Kargo, Dale LeBaron, Vernon Lefferdink and Joseph Sullivan.

Sixty-nine new members were received into the church during the year, bringing the total membership to 581.

## Salvation Army Sets Bell Ringer Luncheon

Between 50 and 60 persons are expected to attend the Salvation Army's Victory Luncheon Wednesday at the Cornhusker.

The luncheon will honor service clubs and organizations which participated in this year's bell ringing for the Salvation Army's Tree of Lights.

Certificates will be presented to participating groups and their chairmen, according to Capt. Frank W. Johnson of the Salvation Army.

## ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"Join us, Walter—we're going to crash a birthday party!"

## Laos Puts 'Evidence' On Display

RED MACHINES, 2 PRISONERS

Vientiane, Laos (P)—Diplomats and foreign newsmen have been given a close look at the two young prisoners and a batch of military equipment assembled by the government to back its charge of foreign Communist intervention in Laos.

There was little in the exhibition opened here by Premier Prince Boun Oum that had not been disclosed before to Westerners, in many cases skeptical.

There was one American 105MM howitzer made in 1942.

Captured

This was described as probably a French gun captured by the Communist 1st North Vietnamese at Dien Bien Phu—where France finally lost the Indochina War—and supplies to pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces.

Among the other exhibits: A complete 120MM mortar which bore the engraving 1957 and the Chinese character "year" on its circular base.

Some 75MM recoilless rifle shells with Russian Cyrillic lettering.

Some 120MM mortar shells with the legend "Chinese model."

Various mortar shell detonators.

A parachute bearing Chinese characters.

All Seized

All this equipment, according to signs prepared by the government, was seized at various points after the troops of Boun Oum and Gen. Phoumi Nosavan ran Capt. Kong Le's red-tinted rebels out of Vientiane Dec. 17.

Thick paint covered what appeared to be markings on some ammunition cases and other seized equipment. Lao officers pointed out that markings were even burned off the tires of a heavy mortar which they said was of Chinese design.

As live proof, two captives were introduced.

One was identified as Pvt. Nhe Tong, 24, of the 120th Independent Regiment of North Viet Nam, captured when his company attacked the border post of Nonget Dec. 15. He said he was a Jarai tribesman of South Viet Nam recruited by the Communists in 1954.

Youth Group  
The second was Nguyen Van Ve, 18, a mechanic. He said he was a Vietnamese born in the city of Pakse, Laos, and a member of a leftist youth group in Vientiane. He fled during the battle of Vientiane and became a medical corpsman for the Pathet Lao. He was wounded in both feet and captured with 13 other men. The army said the other prisoners were 7 Pathet Lao and 6 North Vietnamese.

The prisoners, neither bound, sat on a captured ammunition case surrounded by photographers and a curious crowd. Boun Oum talked with them. Each was given a glass of beer.

## Health Service

### Position Goes To Clifford Johnson

Clifford F. Johnson, former Nebraskan and son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Johnson of Waverly, was named chief of the Office of Research Information by Dr. James A. Shannon, director of the Public Health Service's National Institutes of Health.



Johnson will be Dr. Shannon's principal staff assistant for information activities and public relations for the National Institutes of Health, main research component of the Public Health Service.

Johnson has served in the Office of the Army Surgeon General and has been chief of public information in the office he now heads.

## Nebraskans Honored

Two Nebraskans, Richard Moran of Omaha and Cordon Linden of Fremont, were among the fifty freshmen men students at the University of South Dakota being honored by Phi Eta Sigma. Phi Eta Sigma is national scholastic society for freshmen men for men maintaining a grade point average of 3.00 or above during the first nine weeks of their freshman year.

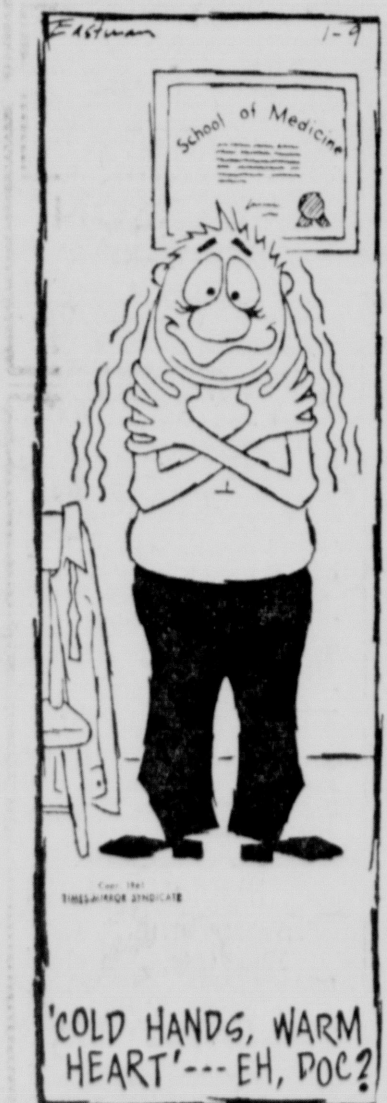
JOYO: NOW SHOWING  
**ELVIS PRESLEY**  
G.I. BLUES  
TECHNICOLOR  
JULIE PROWSE  
plus "TIGER IN THE TEA"

THE ADVENTURE OF ADVENTURES!  
**WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON**  
TECHNICOLOR  
CHILDREN 35c HEY KIDS! BRING MOM AND DAD TOO! THEY'LL LIKE THIS SHOW TOO!

THERE'S A NEW WORD FOR EXCITEMENT...  
THERE'S A NEW NAME FOR ADVENTURE...

FRED ZINNEMANN'S PRODUCTION OF  
**THE SUNDOWNERS**  
DEBORAH KERR  
ROBERT MITCHUM  
PETER USTINOV  
"MIDNIGHT LACE"  
Doris Day John Gavin Rex Harrison  
Lincoln  
His name was Pacer. He was a half-bred torn between two loyalties in a family divided by its color.  
"FLAMING STAR"  
ELVIS PRESLEY  
Nebraska  
With a roaring chip on their shoulder—with a rousing challenge on their lips—that's the way they wear their name—bold, proud, defiant! Sundowners are real people—this is their real life story!

## CARMICHAEL



'COLD HANDS, WARM HEART'—EH, DOC?

EVEN IF YOU'VE NEVER DANCED BEFORE...

YOU CAN ACTUALLY GO DANCING AFTER ONE LESSON  
AT  
**ARTHUR MURRAY School of Dancing**  
LICENSEE—MARK STEVENS  
1232 M STREET  
PHONE HE 2-5800

Cooper Foundation Theatres  
**Lincoln**  
STARTS WEDNESDAY!  
**'THE GRASS IS GREENER'**  
CARY GRANT ROBERT MITCHUM  
DEBORAH KERR JEAN SIMMONS  
hilarious comedy  
FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M.

Cooper Foundation Theatres  
**Nebraska**  
STARTS TODAY!  
**'SERGEANT RUTLEDGE'**  
JEFFREY HUNTER  
BIGGEST SHOW BARGAIN IN TOWN!  
outstanding entertainment!











**Positions Wanted, Women** 55  
 Licensed nursery for preschool child. This well located Barber Shop, 35th & I, 9-1316.  
 Young man, 18, desires full time work. Anything considered. IV 8-7746.

**Positions Wanted Men** 56  
 Young man, 18, desires full time work. Anything considered. IV 8-7746.

**Business Opportunities** 57  
 ARE YOU GETTING 6% INTEREST?  
 ON YOUR INVESTMENTS?  
 Call S. R. Bille for information on a new, safe, reliable, and profitable investment. 6% interest payable semi-annually. HE 2-3313 or HE 2-3302.

**AT AUCTION**  
**PAULS BARBER SHOP**  
 1443 O Street  
 MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 2:00 P.M.  
 This well located Barber Shop, 35th & I, will be sold as a going business on the above date on the premises.  
 Fixtures include: Koken Chair, Mirrored back bar with cabinets, 2 Lavatories, Cash register, 2 Overhead Fluorescent lights, Electric Barber Pole, Electric Clock, Show, Stand, Extra Mirrors, Customer Waiting Benches, Armstrong 2 Ton Air Conditioning Unit and a 1000 G.P. Glass Lined Water Heater. All Supplies and Tools. The Barber Shop is of high quality. The Plumbing, Air Conditioning, and Water Heater are only 3 years old.

Immediately following the sale we will sell 2 Koken Chairs which are not included in the above listing. FOR FULL INFORMATION CALL: 8-7746.

**WAGNER & CUTLER**  
**THE AUCTIONEERS**  
 727 So. 1st St. Tel. HE 2-3627

**FOR LEASE**  
 Sinclair Refining Co. has available a station for sale. This station has been established business. The premises are located on Highway 101, 3 miles from Lincoln, Nebraska. For details call the premises. NE 4-5756.

For sale: Tavern and cafe, Cordova, Neb. L. A. Kopsa. Phone 788-9511.

Jeit's tavern located 17 miles from LAFB in Garland, Mo. It is a beer or sale liquor. Buildings in excellent condition. Call 8-7746.

**MOBIL OIL CO.**  
 Service station for lease, salaried training program. D. C. Alloway. IV 8-3343.

**Sheet Metal Shop**  
 Complete setup in active operation. Established over 30 years. Helped building. Retiring owner will sell business responsible purchaser. \$20,000. H. A. Lindner, Realtor. 318 Continental Bldg., Lincoln, Neb. 11c

Snack bar, downtown office building. Very good location. Lease possible. Journal-Star Box 309. 13c

Rooming house business, lease. Good location. Call 8-7746.

The southeast corner 60th & Havlock Avenue. Ideal location for beer drive-in. Journal-Star Box 287.

To Get in or out of Business 25c  
 218 Continental Bldg. HE 2-3077

Zephyr Bar—For sale. Amusements, 2000. Call 8-7746.

**Money to Loan** 58  
 Complete setup in active operation. Established over 30 years. Helped building. Retiring owner will sell business responsible purchaser. \$20,000. H. A. Lindner, Realtor. 318 Continental Bldg., Lincoln, Neb. 11c

**CASH**  
 ALL YOU WANT  
 ONE HOUR FREE PARKING  
 ★ QUICK SERVICE  
 ★ FAIR TREATMENT  
 "OLD RELIABLE"

**STATE**  
**SECURITIES**  
 1330 N. ST.—IN NEW SELF-PARK BUILDING

**MURPHY FINANCE**  
 2021 O St. HE 2-7671

**CASH ON THE SPOT**  
 MUTUAL SAVINGS COMPANY  
 13th & K "Drive-in" HE 2-3331

**Rooms and Board**  
 1144 P—Room, board, working men. 2 students. Walking distance. HE 2-3736.

2439 R—Hot lunches packed. Excellent heat. Showers. Coffee. HE 2-3737.

For elderly people, comfortable room & board. Near 18 & L. HE 7-7430.

**Rooms, Sleeping** 62  
 230 N 17—Gentleman, single. Inner-spring mattress. \$7.

612 N—26—Clean, warm, comfortable. Heat, bath, bus. Reasonable. HE 5-4869.

1018 H—Walking distance. \$6 wk.

345 G—Gentleman. Near Capitol. Clean, comfortable. \$25 month.

1345 G—Sleeping room. Reasonable. Comfortable. Walking distance. Gentlemen. GR 7-1231.

1604 F—Clean, warm, carpeted. Close to telephone, bath. \$25 month.

3415 G—Nice room. Some kitchen privileges. Working woman. \$25. HE 2-3682.

3627 M—Room for students, showers. HE 2-4330.

1645 B—Double bed, private entrance. Refr., refrigerator. HE 3-8770.

**Shore Living Quarters** 64  
 2 girls, share 4 room apt. Available. HE 2-3111.

**Real Estate for Rent**  
 16 & J—Nice living room, kitchen, bathroom. HE 2-3077.

**Apartment, Furnished** 65  
 16 & J—4 working girls. Air-conditioned. Large living room, kitchen, bath. Private entrance. HE 2-8207.

18th & K—Room, living room, kitchen, dining, bath. HE 2-3111.

18 & D—Large apartment, attractive. Air-conditioned. HE 2-3111.

21 & J—First floor, living room, kitchen, bath. Private entrance. HE 2-3111.

22 & J—3 bedroom, newly furnished. HE 2-3111.

23 & P—Pleasant 2 rooms, second floor. HE 2-3111.

26 & E—Everett—2 large clean rooms, laundry, kitchen, bath. HE 2-3111.

140 So.—3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, private. HE 2-3111.

219 So.—2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, private. HE 2-3111.

226 No.—26—1 room efficiency. HE 2-3111.

304 So.—2—Nicely furnished 2 rooms. HE 2-3111.

321 No.—17—1 room, kitchenette, 3 rooms, ground floor. HE 2-3111.

345 No.—13—Living room, clean, private. HE 2-3111.

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**Apartment, Unfurnished** 66  
 27th & Orchard—Furnished entrance, refrigerator, utilities. HE 2-3111.

26th & Franklin—Lower 5 room duplex. Private entrance. HE 2-3111.

31st & T—Attractive first floor. HE 2-3111.

41 & Starr—Lincoln's finest 2 bedroom. HE 2-3111.

140 So.—2—Nice, large living room, refrigerator, bath. HE 2-3111.

200 So.—24th—entire second floor, 4 large rooms, private bath. HE 2-3111.

246 D—Roomy, warm 3 bedroom tiled basement. HE 2-3111.

246 D—20—Nice 1 bedroom duplex. HE 2-3111.

342 So.—2—Attractive 3 room apt. HE 2-3111.

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342 So.—2—Attractive 3 room apt



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 1953 Chevrolet, 1000 cc. diesel, 100  
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 1953 Chevrolet, 1000 cc. diesel, 100  
 electrician, plumbers etc. This is a  
 1953 Chevrolet, 1000 cc. diesel, 100  
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**Chevy panel, heater, radio, good**  
 condition. 1953 Chevrolet, 1000 cc.  
 diesel, 100 electrician, plumbers etc.  
 This is a 1953 Chevrolet, 1000 cc.  
 diesel, 100 Simpson Motor Imports  
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**1953 Ford 1 ton pickup, low mil**  
 1953 Chevrolet, 1000 cc. diesel, 100  
 electrician, plumbers etc. This is a  
 1953 Chevrolet, 1000 cc. diesel, 100  
 Simpson Motor Imports  
 1953 "0" Used Car Lot HE-2633

**Dodge, winterized, good condition**  
 1953 Chevrolet, 1000 cc. diesel, 100  
 electrician, plumbers etc. This is a  
 1953 Chevrolet, 1000 cc. diesel, 100  
 Simpson Motor Imports  
 1953 "0" Used Car Lot HE-2633

**1953 Chevrolet, 1 ton 4 speed, suitable**  
 for GR 7-2730, excellent condition.  
 1953 Chevrolet, 1000 cc. diesel, 100  
 electrician, plumbers etc. This is a  
 1953 Chevrolet, 1000 cc. diesel, 100  
 Simpson Motor Imports  
 1953 "0" Used Car Lot HE-2633

**1953 Ford Truck, 1 ton. 2 speed axle**  
 1953 Chevrolet, 1000 cc. diesel, 100  
 electrician, plumbers etc. This is a  
 1953 Chevrolet, 1000 cc. diesel, 100  
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**0 GMC 1½ ton panel. Good condition**  
 1953 Chevrolet, 1000 cc. diesel, 100  
 electrician, plumbers etc. This is a  
 1953 Chevrolet, 1000 cc. diesel, 100  
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'56	Ford Fairlane, 4-door Sedan	\$ 699
'53	Chevrolet 4-Door Standard Shift	\$ 499
'57	Chevrolet Bel Air	\$1299
'57	Buick 4-door Hardtop, Full Power	\$1399
'55	Pontiac Star Chief, 4-door Sedan	\$ 599
'55	Cadillac 4-door, Full Power	\$ 699
'55	Pontiac 2-Door Hardtop	\$ 599
'59	Pontiac Bonneville Full Power, Air	\$2799
'58	Buick 4-door Hardtop, Power, Air	\$1899
'58	Ford Fairlane 500 4-door Sedan	\$1499
'60	Lark Convertible, Standard Shift	\$1699
'60	Mercury 2-door, Hardtop, Full Power, Air	\$2799
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# Georgia Chief Readies School Decision

Atlanta (AP) — Gov. Ernest Vandiver said Sunday he would "speak to the people" Monday and tell them his decision on how the state will meet court-ordered integration at the University of Georgia.

A federal judge has ruled that the university must open its doors Monday to Negroes for the first time in its 175-year-old history.

The governor called a strategy meeting Sunday of the attorney general, special counsel, state board of regents, which governs state-supported institutions of higher learning, and A. D. Aderhold, president of the university.

## No Decision

"No policy decision was made at the meeting," Vandiver said later. "I called the meeting to give the leaders the full information on the court decision and its legal effect. No policy decision will be made now, but it will be made public Monday."

"I will deal with the question Monday and not before." About 100 persons crowded into the State Board of Regents office to hear results of the 40-minute meeting.

## Elaborated

The governor elaborated briefly on a statement he issued Saturday on the integration order by U.S. Dist. Judge W. A. Bootle in Macon. Vandiver had said entrance of the Negroes into the university would have the effect of

cutting off its funds under terms of the state's appropriation act. Sunday Vandiver said that the act provides for freezing all university funds, those on hand as well as operating funds, in the event the school is forced by a federal court to admit Negroes.

Lt. Gov. Garland Byrd, who also attended the meeting was asked whether he favored keeping the university open. "I know of no responsible official who desires public schools to be closed," he said.

Roy Harris of Augusta, a member of the board of regents and an ardent segregationist, said, "I'm opposed to cooperating with any courts or anybody else to bring racial mixing to our schools or to anywhere else."

## Can't Accept

George Smith II, Speaker of the House, said, "we all hope the University of Georgia will not be closed, but at this time I don't feel we could accept token integration."

The attorney general has already filed a motion seeking to stay Bootle's order. A hearing has been set on the motion for Monday.

The delay motion filed by Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook said the Georgia General Assembly, which convenes for a 40-day session Monday, would have an opportunity to change this provision of the appropriation act and thus prevent the possibility of the

university having to close.

Cook's motion also said the state planned to appeal Bootle's order. If the judge declines to postpone the Monday deadline for entrance of the Negroes, the state still may seek such a delay from the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals which will hear the appeal.

The students named by

Bootle's order are Hamilton E. Holmes, 19-year-old sophomore at Morehouse College in Atlanta; and Charlayne Hunter, 18, who now attends Wayne University in Detroit. Both were honor graduates of Turner High School in Atlanta.

## Got Blank

Holmes made the 66-mile trip to Athens Saturday to

secure an admission blank from the university registrar. Miss Hunter was expected to arrive from Detroit and to also apply for immediate admission. Their original applications were still among the records held by the court.

The judge's order also enjoined university officials from discriminating against eligible Negro applicants for

admission. A similar order was aimed two years ago at officials of Georgia State College in Atlanta. However, Negro applicants in that suit could not meet entrance requirements.

Still another federal court order has been issued against provides for a fall deadline on the start of a gradual integration program.

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## Youth Corps Not Draft Alternative

Young People Abroad Might Get Deferments, Advisors Suggest

New York (AP) — A plan to put idealistic young Americans to work helping underdeveloped countries, without promising the participants exemption from military service, was made public by advisers to President-elect John F. Kennedy.

The Kennedy headquarters distributed the report of a task force on the Youth Peace Corps without indicating whether he had approved it in detail.

Kennedy proposed the general idea during his campaign, suggesting that peace corps service might be a substitute for the military obligation.

But Dr. Max Millikan, director of the Center for International Studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and head of the task force which drew up the plan, reported he considers it "undesirable to publicize this program as an alternative to the draft."

There are plenty of dedicated young men and women ready to sign up without such an inducement, he said, especially since the program would be launched on a relatively small, experimental scale, involving only some hundreds of participants.

## Deferment Suggested

Millikan suggested the volunteers could be made eligible for draft deferment as some graduate students now are.

The youth program, as Millikan's group conceived it, would be tailored to the talents and enthusiasm of college graduates in their 20's.

Maturity and possession of skills actually in short supply in the country being aided should be absolute requisites, Millikan said.

He observed that "such joint efforts, if improperly conceived and poorly administered, can backfire badly and damage rather than im-

prove international understanding."

Millikan also advised against setting up "substantial American communities, in the foreign country, not easily assimilated into the local society."

The danger of such a course, he said, "is illustrated by American enclaves of military and other personnel abroad."

To keep the whole operation flexible and experimental the task force ruled out a massive centralized, federally operated program and suggested instead a small semi-independent government organization.

It would contract out most of the actual operations abroad to universities, foundations and similar institutions.

The supervising government agency would be called the International Youth Service Agency and would be governed by a board of directors representing the International Cooperation Administration, the State Department and private foundations and professional groups.

Volunteers for the program would receive several months training, including language studies where necessary, and would be expected to commit themselves for at least two years.

The United States would pay for their training and transportation and, where necessary, provide some supplementary benefits. But host governments would pay their basic wages at local rates and care would be taken to avoid setting them up as a conspicuously well-to-do class in the local society.

## Sen. McNamara Roasts AMA Blocking Action

Washington (AP) — Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., Sunday decried attempts by the American Medical Association to block medical insurance for the aged tied to Social Security.

He urged delegates to the White House Conference on Aging not to be stampeded by what he called propaganda.

The conference, with some 2,500 delegates from 50 states, opens a 4-day meeting Monday, with the financing of medical care for the aged one of the major topics for discussion.

President Eisenhower was scheduled to speak to the opening session of this first government-sponsored nationwide conference ever held on the problems of the aging.

The battle lines were drawn early with pre-convention charges — and denials — that the AMA and other groups had attempted to stack the meeting with delegates opposed to the Social

Security plan.

"I am concerned that the AMA has publicly stated that it will devote all its resources to block any attempts by this conference to endorse medical insurance for the aged tied to Social Security," McNamara said.

The 66-year-old Senator, who has just introduced a bill to provide medical care for the aged under Social Security, made his plea in a speech prepared for Monday's kickoff session in Constitution Hall.

Apparently, he said, one tactic of the AMA "is placement of AMA-oriented delegates in sufficient strength in certain work groups to give the nation the impression that the conference does not favor such medical insurance."

The huge conference is divided into 133 work groups for discussion of some 86 topics on aging and to work out policy statements for future action.

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